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RAILWAY LABOR DISPUTE EASED UP

KILLER FACES RIFLEMEN AS HEART POUNDS

FILM RECORD MADE OF EXECUTION AT SALT LAKE CITY

BY OTIS J. PUSEY

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31 (AP)—Killer John W. Deering faced five picked riflemen willingly and without apparent emotion at the state prison today, yet he literally was "scared to death."

Study of an electro-cardiograph film tonight disclosed Deering hid an extremely excited heart behind a "bold front."

The 40-year-old bushy-haired convict, behind prison bars most of his adult life, was executed by a firing squad for the confessed killing of Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., Salt Lake City businessman, during a robbery.

Like Trip-Hammer

Deering smiled and spoke calmly as he emerged from "death row."

He walked unaided to the executioner's wooden chair against the rock wall and sat rigid, awaiting without a word four death-dealing bullets.

Yet his heart pounded like a trip-hammer.

Deering, his life deemed a failure, co-operated with scientists to record for the first time the actions of a human heart pierced by bullets.

"He put on a good front," said Dr. Stephen H. Besley, prison physician. "The electro-cardiograph film shows his bold demeanor hid the actual emotions pounding within him. He was scared to death."

Science Benefits

Deering's heart beat, normally 72 per minute, rose to 180—nearly three times normal—the few minutes he was in the chair.

"Each time he was spoken to, his heart fluttered. The rhythm was very irregular," said Doctor Besley.

When Deering was asked for a final statement, his heart raced. It calmed after he spoke, and beat fast but even the remaining 30 seconds before the shots rang out.

When the bulletts shattered the heart, the beat fluctuated wildly, then gradually ebbed to a stop 15.6 seconds after Deering was shot. Physicians pronounced the body dead 134.4 seconds after the heart stopped.

Doctor Besley said the test was of great benefit scientifically. It disclosed the effect of fear on the heart and how soon death occurs after a heart is wounded.

Eye Corneas Saved

Five legal executioners—who received $50 each—were in the squad that blasted out Deering's life. One rifle contained a blank cartridge, however. The marksmen were not identified. They drew lots for the guns.

Deering, who confessed the murder after his arrest in Detroit and begged for an immediate exe-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds; fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh northeast winds on Superior and moderate south to southwest on Michigan and Huron Tuesday, becoming northeast on northern portions of Michigan and Huron; rain or snow on Superior, increasing cloudiness on Michigan and Huron followed by rain on north portions Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair in south, cloudy followed by showers in north, warmer in central and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday rain in south, snow or rain in north portion; colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain Tuesday, turning to snow in northwest portion; colder Tuesday; Wednesday snow and colder.

	At 7:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	51	41

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	32	Los Angeles	58
Asheville	38	Marquette	42
Atlanta	46	Memphis	52
Bismarck	50	Miami	64
Boston	40	Milwaukee	42
Buffalo	38	Mnpls.-St. P.	46
Calgary	28	Montreal	30
Chicago	42	New Orleans	60
Cincinnati	36	New York	40
Cleveland	38	Oklahoma	58
Cochrane	26	Omaha	50
Denver	48	Parry Sound	32
Detroit	52	Phoenix	56
Duluth	46	Pittsburgh	36
Edmonton	30	Port Arthur	32
Evansville	46	Qu'appelle	30
Frankfort	36	St. Louis	48
Galveston	72	Salt Lake	48
Gr. Rapids	40	Frisco	56
Green Bay	40	Soo, Mich.	36
Jacksonville	54	Seattle	50
Indianapolis	36	Washington	42
Kamloops	44	Winnipeg	40
Kansas City	50	Yellowstone	36

This Is a Wedding Picture

Husky Fleming Tackett, 34-year-old coal miner, and his 10-year old bride, Rosie Columbus, pose for their wedding picture in the backhills of Kentucky near Paintsville. Married by the Rev. W. G. Ratliff, a blacksmith, Tackett and his wife—the neighbors say she's "just a baby"—have moved into a two-room log cabin with her parents, two brothers, a sister and "some in-laws."

Federal Control Spook Haunts Radio After Terror Broadcast

By Roger D. Greene

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Urgent dema[illegible]al investigation mu[illegible] tonight in the wake of the ultra-realistic radio drama that spread mass hysteria among listeners across the nation with its "news broadcast" fantasy of octopus-like monsters from Mars invading the United States and annihilating cities and populaces with a lethal "heat ray."

While officials at the Harvard astronomical observatory calmed fears of such a conquest by space devouring hordes from another planet with the dry comment that there was no evidence of higher life existing on Mars—some 40,000,000 miles distant—local and federal officials acted to prevent a repetition of such a nightmarish episode.

As for the 23-year-old "man from Mars" himself—

Orson Welles, youthful actor-manager and theatrical prodgy, whose vivid dramatization of H. G. Wells' imaginative "the war of the worlds" jumped the pulse-beat of radio listeners, declared himself "just stunned" by the reaction.

Everything seems like a dream," he said.

The Columbia broadcasting system whose network sent the spine-chilling dramatization into millions of homes issued a statement expressing "regrets" and announced that hereafter it would not use the "technique of a simulated news broadcast" which might "cause immediate alarm" among listeners.

The federal communications commission started a quick investigation, with Chairman Frank P. McNinch asking CBS for an electrical transcription of the broadcast which thousands delivered to be authentic news reports.

"Any broadcast that creates such general panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regrettable," McNinch declared.

SPOUSE LEAVES CHILD BRIDE, 10

Kentucky Coal Miner, 34, Hunted By Deputies; Mother In Jail

Prestonsburg, Ky., Oct. 31 (AP)—Child bride Rosie Columbus Tackett and her mother were jailed here today on warrants growing out of the girl's week-old marriage to a 34-year-old mountain country coal miner.

But the husband, Fleming Tackett, was still being hunted by Floyd county sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Sheriff Tom James said the girl—shown by medical records to be ten years old—was taken into custody with her mother at their former home on Barnett's creek in adjacent Johnson county.

The warrants were issued here by County Judge Edwin P. Hill. One placed a statutory charge against the girl's husband. Another charged the mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, with conspiring with Tackett "in the crime upon the person of Rosie Columbus." The third warrant charged Rosie with being a delinquent child growing up in "idleness and crime."

Mrs. Columbus told officers she didn't know where "Flem" was. Rosie shook her head at questioners.

"Flem brought us here last night, then put on a coat and his cap and left," Mrs. Columbus said.

Pronounce It 'Dyes' For Dies Of Texas

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP)—Representative Dies of Texas, embattled chairman of the house committee on un-Americanism, has a name which lends itself to frequent mispronounciation.

The correct way is to say it like "dyes"—coloring materials.

Bloodhounds Hunt For Calumet Man

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—The search for Peter Dimmer, 65-year-old Calumet man who has been missing in the woods near Lac La Belle in Keweenaw county since Sunday afternoon, will be intensified Tuesday when bloodhounds will be brought here from Menominee and 200 men will be added to the searching parties.

Dimmer, an experienced woodsman, became separated from his party while on a hunting trip.

Western State Gets Health Unit Grant

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Announcement of plans for a $150,000 health unit for Western State Teachers college was made today by President Paul V. Sangren immediately after receiving announcement of approval of a $67,500 PWA grant to be used in construction of a health center building. He said he was not yet ready to disclose how the cost of other planned structures would be financed but would probably issue a statement within three weeks.

The latest grant will increase the year's construction total to the school beyond the million dollar mark.

DETAILS GIVEN IN HOUGHTON'S DEVIL SLAYING

FATHER AND MOTHER NAMED AS KILLERS BY GIRL, 7

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Seven-year-old Norma Pichette, called as a witness at the justice court examination of her parents an a murder charge, testified today that Miss Marian Doyle was kneeling on the floor, with upraised hands, a moment before she was beaten to death on the night of Oct. 22.

The child witness named her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pichette, as the killers, as she had done last week at an inquest, and testified that her father instigated that weird "witchcraft" slaying of the 20-year-old maid in their Dollar Bay home.

Three Women Faint

Pichette, 35, a WPA worker and self-styled "son of Jehovah," continued to do the unexpected by testifying at his own examination. He admitted the killing, asserted that his wife helped him, and added that he "thought" Norma also assisted. Mrs. Pichette later denied indignantly that the child had had any part in the slaying.

Three women fainted during the hearing, either from excitement or from the oppressive atmosphere in the crowded courtroom.

Six witness testified, and then Justice John McCarthy adjourned the examination to Nov. 9 for transcription of the testimony. Presumably, Justice McCarthy then will bind the couple to circuit court for trial during the term that opens Jan. 30.

Norma Pichette related details of the killing today that had not previously been disclosed.

Put Tobacco In Mouth

She said her father forced her, her mother and Miss Doyle, to kneel on the floor of their home,

(Continued on Page Two)

HUMAN TORCH VICTIM BURIED

Hopes for Marriage Are Blasted; Girl Suicide at Dowagiac, Mich.

Dowagiac, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Miss Mildred Shenk, pretty 34-year-old brunette who apparently committed suicide by by setting fire to herself Saturday when her hopes for marriage were blasted.

Two youths found the woman in flames in the yard of the Harry Meade residence near Decatur where she had been employed as a housekeeper since last Tuesday.

"How could you treat me like this? You promised you would marry me today. Mildred.", a note addressed to Meade, 37, said. The death was pronounced a suicide by Coroner Frank Thompson, who said there would be no inquest.

Meade, who is married but separated from his wife, disclaimed any intention of planning marriage with his housekeeper, whom he employed through an advertisement. Sheriff Warren J. Dodge said Meade had employed four different housekeepers in the last several months. Three sisters of Miss Shenk, Miss Ethel Shenk and Mrs. Roth Zehrung, both of Mishawaka, Ind., where the victim lived before entering Meade's employ, and Miss Grace Shenk, a Kalamazoo nurse, completed the funeral arrangements.

Man Near Death At Manistique; In Woods A Week Without Food

Manistique — Suffering with pneumonia and exposure, Roy Gould, 53, of Mueller township, is in a critical condition at Shaw hospital after nearly a week in the woods without food or water. Physicians indicated yesterday his recovery is doubtful.

He was found lying in a puddle of mud Sunday afternoon by a CCC boy, one of a group of more than 125 persons who had formed a searching party to locate Gould.

Gould was last seen Sunday evening, October 23, by John Schaffer and John LaRose along the new concrete pavement in Mueller township. He appeared to be in a dazed condition at that time, and asked the route back to his shack, which was about a half mile from the highway.

Nobody has reported seeing Gould from that time until he was found last Sunday afternoon at 2:30, lying on the ground in the woods. An investigation made by state police and Sheriff Laux revealed that Gould did find his way to the cabin that night, however.

Unable to Talk

Groceries which he had in his possession when seen by Schaffer and LaRose were found in his shack. Gould had put wood in the stove and had removed the lids, apparently preparing to light a fire and cook his meal. The fire, however, had not been made.

What happened to Gould after that may never be known. When he was found, still alive, almost a week later, he was in such physical condition that he was unable to talk, although he was still conscious.

It was reported yesterday by attending physicians that Gould is suffering from pneumonia, exhaustion, hunger and thirst, and that his legs and arms were practically frozen.

The first indication that the man was missing came Friday evening October 28, when state police and Sheriff Laux were notified that Gould had not been seen for several days. He lived alone in his shack and consequently had not been missed by anyone before that time.

Sergeant Nick Modders conducted an investigation in the case Saturday morning, and members of the sheriff's department, assisted by about 25 local volunteers, began a search through the woods for the missing man.

That search was unsuccessful, but Sunday morning the searching party was augmented with about 100 boys from Camp Germfask with the cooperation of the commanding officer, Lieut. Kirchner.

The search began Sunday morning at eight o'clock and resulted in success at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon, when a CCC boy came upon Gould lying in the mud. He was immediately rushed to the Shaw hospital here.

Gould was found about a quarter mile east of the highway and about two miles south of the Green schoolhouse.

TRIANON TREATY REVISION URGED

Germany and Italy May Remake Maps of Danube Area

Berlin, Oct. 31 (AP)—Germany and Italy are striving for a new order in southeastern Europe based on racial nationalism.

The two totalitarian states in arbitrating the territorial dispute between Czechoslovakia and Hungary this week may go far beyond this issue itself, it was indicated today, and revise the Trianon treaty in an effort to appease the entire Danubian area.

The German foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Politisch-Diplomatische Korrespondenz, said flatly that "injustices" done to Hungary by the Trianon treaty in 1920 would play "an essential role" in negotiations opening at Vienna Wednesday among the foreign ministers of Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

What was "stolen" from the Magyars by this treaty, the organ said, must be returned to Hungary.

The treaty, negotiated between the victorious allies and Hungary after territory, reducing her from a country of approximately 109,000 square miles to one of about 35,000 square miles.

Czechoslovakia acquired only about 24,300 square miles from Hungary, whereas Rumania obtained about 38,600 square miles, Yugoslavia about 8,100 square miles and Austria about 1,900 squares miles.

Germany and Italy, the foreign office organ said, are "going to work as honest brokers to help end this conflict (between Czechoslovakia and Hungary) and thereby lay the groundwork for a good neighbor relationship among the peoples in the Danube region."

Truck Driver And Trainmen Killed In Crossing Crash

Middletown, O., Oct. 31. (AP)—Two members of a train crew and the driver of a gasoline laden truck were burned to death today in a train-truck collision at Trenton, south of here.

Arthur Kopp, 55, Baltimore & Ohio railroad engineer of Dayton, O., and Harry Keefer, 50, of Cincinnati, driver of the truck, were killed outright, and train fireman Virgil A. Belcher of Hamilton, O., died in a Middletown hospital.

Flames from the 4,000-gallon gasoline truck trapped Keefer in his cab and he was burned beyond recognition. The train was bound from Cincinnati to Detroit.

BODY FOUND IN CAR

Detroit (AP)—Relatives Monday identified the body of a man found Sunday in an automobile here as that of Richard B. Kendall, 41, of Detroit. Officers said a hose from the exhaust pipe led into the interior of the car and that death was from carbon monoxide poisoning.

WOOLSEY, FILM COMEDIAN DIES

Teammate of Wheeler Succumbs to Illness at Malibu Beach

Malibu Beach, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Robert Woolsey, 49, motion picture comedian, died today at his home here after a long illness. At his bedside were his wife, the former Mignone Reed, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed.

Woolsey, who teamed with bert Wheeler in numerous comedies, had been suffering from a kidney ailment for the past 18 months, said Dr. Ralph Tandowsky, his physician. He finished one picture after being stricken, but then was forced to retire.

Woolsey was born in Oakland, Calif., August 14, 1889. The future comic star was reared and educated in Murphyboro, Ill.

After appearing in vaudeville and stock shows, Woolsey teamed up with Wheeler and the two enjoyed a long association except for a split up in 1932. Some sort of argument, the nature of which was never revealed publicly, led to their break, but after a few months they made up and appeared in several more films.

In 1932, Wheeler and Woolsey came to Hollywood to co-star in "Rio Rita." They also starred in "The Cuckos," "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Hold 'Em Jail," "So This Is Africa" and many others.

Escaped Jackson Convict Captured With Stolen Car

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Ionia reformatory officers were expected to arrive here tonight and return Fred Woodward, 18-year-old inmate, to a cell at the institution.

Woodward, who walked away from the institution Sunday, the day he became eligible for parole, was arrested by state police at 3:25 a. m. today on Telegraph Road near Flat Rock. State troopers said he was driving an automobile that had been stolen in Lansing.

Woodward, a trusty on the reformatory farm, was sentenced last June from Monroe county to serve six months to five years for breaking and entering. Prison officials said he was to have been paroled as soon as a job could be found for him.

'Iron Man Of Bengal' Joins British Cabinet

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain put Sir John Anderson, "the iron man of Bengal," into his rebuilt cabinet tonight to bulwark Great Britain's home defense of nearly fifty million civilians.

On the eve of the reassembling of parliament, which was shocked by the nation's unpreparedness in the days of the September crisis, the prime minister reconstructed the government to assure vigorous leadership for wide organization of Air Raid Precautions and related measures.

Sir John came into the cabinet nominally as Lord Privy Seal, but he is counted upon to put the government bureau in charge of civilian defense preparations on a strong footing.

Viscount Runciman was named Lord President of the council in succession to Viscount Halisham, who resigned. Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for colonies, was given the further portfolio of dominions secretary.

The prime minister fought shy of the much demanded ministry of supply to put rearmament on a wartime basis.

Such an extreme measure, Chamberlain was reported to believe, might block his carefully laid plans to appease Reichsfeuhrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini and end all hope of a four-power understanding on arms restrictions. He was also understood to fear the consequences of such a move on normal industry and export trade.

Urges Revision

Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, pauses outside the White House after lunching with Mr. Roosevelt. Richberg urged the president to seek revision of the Wagner labor act to "bring in more mediation and co-operation" and end "industrial warfare."

STRAITS BRIDGE DEAD, SAYS PWA

Brown May Introduce Bill To Finance Big Project

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Public Works Administration considers a Michigan application for money to construct a bridge across the Straits of Mackinaw as "dead" despite the project's White House standing.

The original application has been in PWA's files since 1934 without action. An authorized PWA spokesman said it had not received recent consideration.

The president, in a recent press conference, termed the bridge a definite need of Michigan and added it would benefit the state and nation by uniting Michigan's two peninsulas.

Some persons who watched the last congressional fight speculated on whether a bill to provide for building and aiding in financing the bridge would be approved. The president said he would ask for such a measure.

During the last session a bill to give the state permission to bridge the navigable straits waters failed of enactment although it carried no appropriation. Introduced by Senator Brown (D-Mich), it passed the senate only to die in a house committee.

Representative Luecke (D-Mich), who fought for the bill in the house, is in a bitter fight to retain his seat. Republicans from Michigan blocked passage of the measure last session.

A report circulating at the Capitol said Brown would introduce a bill in the 1939 congress to finance the proposed bridge. Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan had urged its construction with PWA funds.

PWA pointed out any projects approved this year must be under construction by Jan 1. The amount necessary to build the bridge with state aid was estimated to approach the total given Michigan under the last PWA appropriation—approximately $25,000,000.

Civil War Veteran, Michigan, '61, Dead

Chicago, Oct. 31. (AP) — Major George Mason, 98, a veteran of the civil war, who in 1933 received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan as a graduate of the class of 1861, died today at his home.

In April, 1861, when he was within three weeks of receiving his degree at Michigan, Mason enlisted in the Union forces and served in the 18th Illinois Infantry and the 2nd Division of the 16th Army Corps in the Atlanta campaign.

In 1865, he came to Chicago and established a foundry business.

Shotgun Accident Kills Munising Man

(By The Associated Press)

Hunting fatalities since the start of Michigan's fall season reached nine Monday with the deaths of two young men, both wounded with their own shotguns.

The victims were Clare Kline, 18, of Owosso, shot under the right arm while he hunted pheasants Monday, and Chester Foubert, 24, of Munising, shot in the left leg October 27.

Kline staggered a quarter mile to a farm house, where he collapsed. He died in a hospital.

CARRIERS ARE ASKED TO NIP PAY CUT PLAN

HELP IS PROMISED BY PRESIDENT IN NEXT CONGRESS

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP)—Railroad management and labor assured President Roosevelt today they would cooperate in an effort to settle their wage dispute peacefully, and received in return the chief executive's promise of vigorous support for legislation to help the carriers.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association, conferred separately with Mr. Roosevelt.

In Chicago Friday

Both spokesmen said the president expressed confidence that a helpful legislative program for the carriers would be presented by an informal committee of six for consideration by the next congress. Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee—three representatives of management and three of labor—some months ago.

Pelley added that Mr. Roosevelt said he would "do everything he could to get such a program enacted into law."

The rail management leader said he was asked to find out from the individual railroads what their attitude was toward a report made Saturday by the president's special fact-finding committee.

Pelley said he would gladly do that, and later he summoned the railroad heads to meet in Chicago Friday.

The fact-finding committee report asked the railroads to withdraw their order for a 15 per cent wage reduction, scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1. Nearly 1,000,000 rail employes have voted to strike if the wage cut, estimated by officials to total $250,000,000 annually, is made effective.

No Cause For Worry

The fact-finding committee was appointed by the president to hear both sides of the dispute and report back to him. It acted during the 60-day period which must elapse, under the railway labor act, before either the wage cut may take effect or a strike may be called. That period expires Dec. 1.

Officials of the national mediation board, authorized to attempt settlement of controversies between rail management and labor, expressed confidence today that the carriers would abide by the recommendation to withdraw the pay reduction order. It was pointed out that in the past, with one minor exception, both sides had accepted such recommendations.

Dr. William M. Leiserson of the board said he had "no reason to believe" the carriers would not abide by the report.

The only suggestion of rail management's attitude toward the recommendation to withdraw the pay cut order came from H. A. Enochs, chairman of a committee legally empowered to act for the carriers in the dispute.

"A strike is so far, far away, in my opinion," Enochs said, "that there is no use to get worried about it."

Traffic Toll

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—George Fults, 48, of Northville, died in a hospital tonight from injuries suffered in an automobile collision Saturday night in which his daughter, Betty, 17, and Ralph Traxler, Detroit, were killed.

Adrian, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—A negligent homicide conviction today brought a two to five-year prison sentence to Chauncey Rudolph, 29, of Morenci. He was found guilty last week. Rudolph's automobile struck and killed Mrs. Susia Green last May.

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP)—Edward Gondeck, 44, of Hamtramck, died in a hospital today of injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile collision.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—W. D. Firestone, 42, of Kalamazoo, charged with both manslaughter and negligent homicide in the death of a passenger in his automobile, demanded an examination in municipal court today. It was set for Nov. 7 and Firestone was released on $1,000 bail.

Firestone's car allegedly crashed into a telephone pole here Sunday morning, caroming off into a tree, and James R. Thompson, 23, of Grand Rapids, a passenger, suffered fatal injuries. He died Sunday night in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

TWO ALCATRAZ MEN FACE JURY

Scared Criminals Stand Trial for Killing Prison Guard

San Francisco, Oct. 31. (AP)—Two badly frightened hardened criminals came off Alcatraz Island today and faced a jury of San Francisco business executives and potential death in California's lethal gas chamber for the slaying of an Alcatraz guard.

The pair of youthful bad men—James G. Lucas and Rufus Franklin—sat with clasped hands in the closely guarded federal court room, while their unpaid attorneys spent the day in legal jousts over composition of the jury which will try the two former bank robbers for murder.

Lucas, so badly frightened he was known to have spoken only twice in two months, kept his head bowed and never looked up throughout the morning session. In the afternoon he peered under his brows to observe examination of the jury.

In a futile plea to have a jury determine whether Lucas was insane, Defense Attorney Harold C. Faulkner said that so far as he and Alcatraz officials could tell, the 26-year-old former Texas bank robber had been mute since Aug. 4 except to say "thanks" once, and at another time ask for more porridge. He smiled once during the two months.

"If he is in such a condition of fear he does not understand what is happening about him and cannot testify," Faulkner said. "He is not capable of presenting a rational defense."

Judge Harold Louderbeck recalled he had already ruled that Lucas was sane, but frightened into silence.

Among those who crowded the courtroom and overflowed into the hall outside was Mrs. Royal M. Cline, widow of the senior custodian officer. He was killed with a hammer May 23 by convicts who made a desperate attempt to escape the prison for America's most hardened criminals.

Her husband was killed when Franklin, 24-year-old Alabama bank robber, Lucas, and Thomas R. Limberick tried to escape from the prison's model shop. Limberick was killed, Franklin wounded, and Lucas cowed.

The 32 witnesses summoned by the government included Warden James A. Johnston; Harold Stites, the guard who stopped the break, and five Alcatraz convicts—Harvey Bailey, midwest kidnaper; Milton T. Pettijohn, Frank E. Moten, Marvin Gebhart and Bert McDonald.

KILLER FACES RIFLEMEN AS HEART POUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

cution, was ashen-faced as he walked to his death. He said he was satisfied, however, after willing his body to the University of Utah medical school for study. His only relative, a sister in Chicago, agreed.

The corneas of his eyes were rushed to San Francisco where a specialist will attempt to restore sight to a blind person. Refrigerated, the corneas will "keep" 48 hours.

Board Of Education Refuses To Reopen Schools At Dayton

Dayton, O., Oct. 31 (AP)—Despite a dramatic plea by Common Pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp and a threat of contempt citations, the Dayton board of education refused tonight to rescind its order closing the city schools because of a financial crisis.

After a five-hour session with a committee appointed by Judge Hodapp "to open the schools," the board reported no agreement had been reached and that it would stand firm on the closing order.

Five members of Dayton's board of education appeared before Judge Hodapp today on contempt warrants, and heard the court demand that the board reopen city schools by tomorrow afternoon under the threat that contempt proceedings would be prosecuted.

The schools were closed last Friday by board action because of an empty treasury and a $61,000 deficit. The closing affected 34,000 pupils.

Insurgent Forces Retake Lost Ground

Hendaye, France, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent command reported its forces in eastern Spain had advanced to within artillery range of Mora De Ebro, major immediate objective on the Catalonian front.

Mora De Ebro, ruined town on the Ebro river, was one of the first points taken by the government July 25 in its sweep westward across the stream.

The insurgent action started yesterday marked the seventh counter offensive by Generalissimi Francisco Franco's troops to recapture the lost ground 82 miles airline southwest of Barcelona, provisional government capital.

(A Barcelona dispatch reported insurgent warplanes for the second successive day bombed a 250-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast held by the government. Casualties were estimated at 70 dead and 200 wounded.)

The poetic and operatic character Faust is based on a real magician who lived in the 16th century.

State Administration In Hands of Communist Party, Gadola Charges

Residents of the state of Michigan are at the mercy of a handful of wild-eyed communists and will remain so until Governor Frank Murphy is removed from office, said Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola of Flint in a scathing attack upon the governor during the course of a vivid word picture of the riots and reign of terror in Flint during the sit down strikes at a Republican rally at the coliseum last night before a large crowd.

Judge Gadola, who recently testified before the Dies committee on un-American activities at Washington, excoriated the governor for his silent approval of the communist party and for his failure to maintain law and order during the civil insurrection in Flint.

"I Am Disgruntled"

"I am disgruntled," said the judge. "President Roosevelt, in upholding the downfall of the Michigan government under Murphy during the strikes, has called me a disgruntled Republican judge. I am disgruntled and I am proud to be called a Republican. I am disgruntled because the governor of our great state has sold us out to the communists, has failed to uphold the oath he took when he assumed the office to defend the constitution. I shall remain disgruntled, Mr. President, as long as such conditions continue to exist. In my home city of Flint, I have seen legislated power of government usurped by a mob of violent rioters; I have seen laws broken with reckless abandon; I have seen police officers beaten; and I have seen the national guard stand idly by on governor's orders while mobs, armed with clubs and sticks, went storming through the streets, smashing property and beating people. Mr. President, I shall remain disgruntled until the present governor of Michigan is kicked out of office and such conditions corrected."

In recalling the wave of sit-down strikes and the horror-filled period of lawlessness which followed, Judge Gadola, a dynamic speaker, said that conditions were such in Flint that people were afraid to go out into the streets for fear of being mobbed and cut down by gangsters imported from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and other neighboring states, who were operating under the blessing of the governor. Many incidents of wanton destruction of property and attacks upon innocent people were described by the judge.

Paid Political Debt

"What led up to all these riotous conditions?" asked the speaker. "The state of Michigan was turned over the communists in return for $500,000 contributed to the Democratic campaign fund by the CIO. Roosevelt had to retaliate in some manner and he saw to it that the radical leaders were given full swing in the automobile factories, even to usurping constituted power of state law enforcement authorities. The radical leaders, by previous understanding, waited until two days before Murphy's inauguration before starting their sit-down strikes in order to have protection of his administration.

Judge Gadola told of his testimony before the Dies committee and his story was corroborated a few minutes later when a radio address by Chairman Dies, Texas Democrat, was broadcast over the loud speaker system in the coliseum. Gadola told of conferring in his office with communist leaders, Maurice Sugar, communist party counsel, and Lee Pressman, of the CIO staff, and of Sugar's demands that the case before him concerning occupation of the auto plants by a handful of Reds be continued.

"To Hell With Murphy!"

"I told Maurice Sugar," the judge said, "that the case could not be continued because of existing conditions. Sugar replied:

" 'It is the desire of the governor that you postpone this case.' "

"At that juncture," continued Gadola, "I forgot my religious principles and said:

" 'To Hell with Governor Murphy!' "

"And, I believe the governor should be confined there right now because of his conduct in office," the judge finished.

The judge paralleled the present tendency toward a leftist movement in this country with the history of conditions in Russia, Spain, France, China and Czechoslovakia and pointed out that the United States is the only real remaining stronghold of true democracy but that, unless something is done at the polls to curb the upsurge of communism in America, the United States, too, will end up in the same state of chaos as those nations now are experiencing.

"The president already has usurped the power of the legislative branch of the government and hopes, by packing of the supreme court, to gain control of the judiciary. When he becomes in control of the undelegated powers, we will have come to thate state of centralization which is dangerous. No matter what the name, centralization always ends in dictatorship," the judge said.

Judge Gadola, who was introduced by Attorney Richard Nebel of Munising, a former classmate at the University of Michigan law school, was proceeded by Fred Bradley of Rogers City, candidate for congress from the eleventh congressional district.

Luecke a "Charlie McCarthy"

"Although I have nothing personal against the present congressman from this district and know him to be a gentleman," said Bradley, "I certainly cannot agree with his politics. Since he has been representing this district in Washington, he has been nothing but a "Yes-man" to President Roosevelt. John Luecke is a Charlie McCarthy to the Bergen in the White House. He only opposed one of Roosevelt's measures since he has been in Washington—that was the navy appropriations bill. He always has preached a theory of "Millions for defense and not a cent for aggression" and I heartily agree with him on that point. And yet, Luecke turns around and votes just exactly opposite."

Bradley traced the formation of democracy in the United States, giving a review of the methods of checks and balances provided under the constitution setting up the three branches of government, executive, legislative and judiciary. He said Roosevelt, not satisfied with powers granted him under the executive, took command of the legislative when a subservient congress relinquished its power. He was thwarted, however, in his attempts at taking the judiciary by court packing through the efforts of Republicans and Jeffersonian Democrats, one of whom was Senator Prentiss Brown of St. Ignace.

Favors Amendment No. 3

Bradley said he is a staunch advocate of construction of the straits bridge at Mackinac and of doing everything possible to promote the tourist industry in this section of the country. Good roads, he said, are essential to the promotion of tourist trade and he said he would, if elected, advocate as much road construction as possible. In connection with roads, Bradley asked his listeners to do all in their power to see that amendment No. 3, dealing with non-diversion of gas tax, be approved.

Chairman of the evening, Joseph A. Sturgeon, Gladstone publisher, introduced Wilfred Ranta, of the Soo, candidate for state representative, who spoke briefly on state issues. He rapped at political corruption on WPA,, seizure of property, increasing of state payrolls and promoting political welfare of the party at the expense of the sick and aged. He advocated taking school administration out of politics.

County candidates introduced were Tom Tousignant for state representative, Tom Rushton prosecuting attorney, Rene Labre sheriff, Charles Magnuson treasurer, William Belland clerk, Harland Yelland and Robert Deo circuit court commissioners, Al Johnson drain commissioner, Fred Cram surveyor and Dr . G. C. Bartley and Dr. A. H. Miller coroners.

A small orchestra furnished music before the speaking program began.

Wake Up, Ford Tells New England Region

Sudbury, Mass. ,Oct. 31. (AP)—Visiting historic Wayside Inn to survey hurricane damage on his property, motor magnate Henry Ford said tonight that New England needs to "wake up" to its possibilities.

"New England is the greatest section in the world," declared the industrialist in a short interview. "The greatest potential farm land in the world is right in these green fields. It (New England) just needs to wake up."

Here until tomorrow, Ford told of plans to erect an industrial plant at South Sudbury.

The plant, he said, would produce "equipment of a farming and mineral nature."

Big Boy Bracker Downed By Pastor

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Bob Pastor, New York state heavyweight champion, who once backpedalled ten rounds in the ring with Joe Louis, technically knocked out George (Big Boy) Bracker of Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of their ten round bout at St. Nicholas palace tonight. The referee stopped the fight after 1:40 of the fourth. Pastor weighed 194½ pounds, Brackey 231½.

Pastor, making his first start since a training camp accident prevented his meeting Gunner Barlund several weeks ago, smashed Brackey about the ring with short rights and battered him to the canvas twelve times in the short bout. A 37-pound pull in the weights didn't make the Big Boy a match for his rival.

Arabs Call Strike Against Britain's Rule In Holy Land

Jerusalem, Oct. 31 (AP)—Arab rebel leaders today ordered a three-day general strike beginning tomorrow in an attempt to frustrate a British military order requiring all male residents over 16 years of age to obtain permits for travel.

Rebel leaders already had warned the Arab population against taking out permits on pain of death.

On the other hand British authorities had insisted the government had no alternative but to arrest all who were not provided with the passes which permit travel between urban areas.

If rebel strike orders are carried out a serious predicament threatened. Traffic would be disrupted throughout the country, forcing all travelers to employ Jewish or British chauffeurs.

This in turn would expose everyone riding Jewish or British conveyances to attack from the rebels.

CHINESE TROOPS BEING TRAPPED

Ring of Jap Bayonets Closing In North of Yangtze

Shanghai, Nov. 1 (Tuesday) (AP)—Japanese north of the Yangtze river were reported rapidly closing a ring of bayonets 200 miles in circumference tonight in which they expected to trap thousands of Chinese troops.

An estimated 300,000 Chinese soldiers were in retreat from the tri-city area of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, which fell a week ago to the invaders. Japanese columns were maneuvering to squeeze them into narrow areas where they could be captured or annihilated.

The Japanese, after the occupation of Hanyang, pushed rapidly up the Han river and were reported to have occupied Hanchwan, 60 miles by river to the west.

At Teian, 125 miles southeast of Hankow in a direct line, the situation remained obscure. Japanese reported last week they had captured the stronghold and said today the forces had advanced five miles beyond it. Chinese said their troops continuously were repulsing Japanese attacks and were inflicting heavy punishment.

(A Hankow dispatch said the tightening of Japanese military restrictions in the fallen provisional capital resulted in incidents which led to protests from United States and British authorities but settlements were reached amicably.)

Unamerican Inquiry Stifled and Abused, Says Chairman Dies

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-American activities asserted tonight that communists and cabinet members had attempted to "stifle and discredit" his committee and its inquiry.

Sharply attacking the Dies group, in a radio broadcast which immediately followed, Paul Y. Anderson, Washington newspaper correspondent, asserted the committee was guilty of "extraordinary presentation and manipulation of witnesses and testimony "for political purposes."

"Some of the most fantastic yarns ever heard outside of an insane asylum are gravely accepted by the committee without the faintest effort to discover whether the witnesses are credible or responsible, or whether they are actuated by ulterior motives," Anderson said.

"At no time is there anything which could be called cross-examination. Some of the yarns contain serious accusations against public officials and private citizens. These officials and these citizens are not present to defend themselves; they are never asked to be present; their first knowldge that they have been accused comes from reading the accusations in newspapers."

Advance Copies Guarded

Dies accused President Roosevelt, the justice department, and the WPA of ignoring a congressional request that his committee be staffed with stenographers, investigators and attorneys from the executive departments. Moreover, he said, the secretary of the senate civil liberties committee offered him two investigators for the purpose of "sabotaging" the investigation.

Dies spokes over the Mutual broadcasting system, after he had charged that many stations originally scheduled for inclusion in the chain had cancelled his speech. He did not know the reason, he said, but thought it was "more of the same old thing."

Immediately after his speech, time was reserved for an address criticizing the committee's activities by Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times. His broadcast was arranged by the Democratic national committee.

Throughout the day and evening, Dies refused to give copies of his speech in advance to newspapermen, lest his intended remarks reach Anderson. The latter, too, was chary of releasing copies of his talk lest it, in some way, reach Dies before he spoke.

Dies said that after a "campaign of ridicule" against the commiteee's activities had failed curb the investigation, a "torent of abuse" was loosed against his group.

Under Handicap

"No longer do the communists and their sympathizers sneer," he said. "We have probed too deeply to evoke smiles. Now we see pained expressions of uncontrollable anger. x x x There is no precedent in history for this torrent of abuse.

"Here we are struggling desperately under almost inconceivable handicaps, without lawyers and with only three investigators to perform one of the most difficult and important tasks ever assigned to a committee."

The resolution authorizing the investigation called upon federal departments, he said, to supply the committee with stenographers, investigators, lawyers and other help.

Nevertheless, he said, the justice department, through Acting Attorney General Thurman Arnold, informed him that "circumcumstances prevented" it from helping the committee. An appeal for assistance to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, also failed, he said.

Thereupon, he continued, he wrote to President Roosevelt asking that WPA place the names of twelve suggested investigators upon its payroll. A month later the president transmitted to him a letter from Harry Hopkins declining to do so, he said, although Hopkins "admitted" that this had been done for the Lafollette committee.

Meanwhile, Dies said, the secretary of the Lafollette committee called him and said he could obtain departmental assistance for him. He sent two men to him, one of whom was a WPA man, he said, and the other was "on the payroll of the justice department or the Lafollette committee."

"Needless to say," the congressman continued, "we did not accept this Greek gift because we had good reasons to believe that these two men were assigned to the committee to sabotage our investigation."

DETAILS GIVEN IN HOUGHTON'S DEVIL SLAYING

(Continued from Page One)

with arms upraised. Miss Doyle, she said, lowered her arms and her father knocked her to the floor and filled her mouth with tobacco.

Then, the child witness said, her father ordered her mother to bring a flatiron to him. Mrs. Pichette reluctantly complied, the child said, and the couple beat the young woman to death, Pichette wielding the flatiron and his wife using a poker.

Pichette, in his testimony, gave no motive for the killing although in confessions attributed to him by Prosecutor Frank C. Condon, he said he believed Miss Doyle was "possessed of a devil."

Pichette, advised by Prosecutor Condon of his constitutional rights to refuse to testify, and asked if he desirel to make a statement, replied: "I do if there is any sense of justice and if all the people get a kick out of it." Assistant Prosecutor Charles O. Olivier interrogated him about the actual killing.

"Asked For Help"

Asked if he had killed Miss Doyle, Pichette replied "I believe so."

"Don't you know you did?" asked Olivier, and Pichette replied:

"Yes, but I couldn't handle it alone, so I asked for help."

"At least," pressed Olivier, "you and Mrs. Pichette killed her."

"Now I am stuck, returned Pichette. "I think Norma helped us."

When Mrs. Pichette first was asked if she desired to make a statement, she replied "yes, I must tell again why he made me do it." But when Prosecutor Condon advised her for a second time that she was not required to testify, she remained silent.

To a newspaper reporter sitting near her, however, she commented:

"I don't know why he (Pichette) made such statements. My little girl had nothing to do with it. I don't know why I helped him. I can't understand what kind of a spell he had over me."

She sobbed as she spoke.

Pichette, whose hands twitched nervously when he entered the court room, became more composed after Prosecutor Condon gave him a cigarette and permitted him to smoke it. At one time during his testimony, he donned his hat, removing it at the prosecutor's request.

Other witnesses were Dr. Addison B. Aldrich, sheriff's deputies Ernest Klingbeil and Matt Verbanac, and Mrs. Mary Marcotte, mother of Mrs. Pichette. Their testimony varied little from that they gave at the inquest last week.

Labor Speakers To Talk On Nov. 2 At Junior Hi School

James Darr of the American Federation of Labor and William B. Taylor, a national labor leader will be speakers at a Democratic rally to be held at the Junior high school here November 2, it was announced last night following a meeting of a labor Murphy-for-governor committee at the county courthouse.

The mass meeting will be open to the public and will give laboring people an inside view on Murphy's stewardship. Sound pictures of several strikes throughout the country will be shown.

Dues Collectors Of UAW Dispersed At Highland Park

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP)—The action of Highland Park police today in dispersing more than 100 members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) when they attempted a dues drive at the main entrance of the Briggs Manufacturing company plant was protested by Emil Mazey, president of UAW Briggs Local No. 212. He said he would demand that he be allowed to give his version of the incident before the Highland Park city council.

Police said no violence occurred during the dispersing and that the group was broken up because it was blocking persons from the plant.

WOMAN'S BODY RECOVERED

Covington, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Dave Syrjala, who was drowned with her husband in King lake Saturday while fishing, was recovered Monday evening in about 15 feet of water. The body of her husband was recovered 24 hours earlier. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Kansas Republicans See Election Victory Ahead

Kansas City, Oct. 31 (AP)—Out in Kansas this year the Republicans have high hopes of turning the state back to Republican "normalcy." In Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas the political winds are blowing Democratic as usual.

Reed (R)

These are high points of interest:

In Kansas, a strong Republican effort to elect a senator and a governor.

In Missouri, the size of Senator Bennett C. Clark's vote for re-election, since he has been mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

In Oklahoma, the governor's race between ruddy, cigar-champing Leon C. (Red) Phillips, Democrat, and Republican Ross Rizley.

In Texas, round-faced W. Lee O'Daniel, a smiling Irishman with a hillbilly band, who did better than his eleven opponents combined in the summer gubernatorial primary.

The core of optimism felt by Kansas Republican leaders is in what they call unrest over the farm problem—vitally important in the golden land of wheat.

Wheat prices are roughly half of what they were a year ago, and Senator George McGill of Kansas, unspectacular New Deal Democrat, finds himself giving much time to explanation of the 1938 AAA, which bears his name as co-author.

While McGill's Republican opponent, former Governor Clyde M. Reed, has soft-pedaled the farm question, the veteran Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, said "the present farm bill is not the answer to agriculture's problems"—although he voted for it.

'It is unpopular and it is doubtful if it can be made to work," Capper said in a speech for Reed.

Secretary Wallace accused Capper of wanting to "throw away the gun he helped load" to shoot the farm problem, and questioned the Republican estimate of farmers' displeasure. Wallace, one of several New Dealers who came out to help the ticket in Kansas, contended the 1938 law has not yet had time for a fair trial, since most of the fall wheat crop was already in the ground when it was passed.

Reed has hit hardest on "fundamental" issues, insisting he would not be a "rubber stamp" senator.

Few analysts forecast a change in the Kansas congressional delegation of two Democrats and five Republicans—two of whom voted for the farm bill.

Governor Walter A. Huxman, a slender, gray-haired lawyer who came in with the 1936 Roosevelt landslide, is trying for re-election—a trick no Kansas Democrat ever turned. Against him are youngish, energetic Republican State Senator Payne H. Ratner, and Jonathan Davis, former Democratic "dirt farmer" governor who is running as an independent.

Davis has been hammering Huxman and pushing his own scheme for $400 yearling pensions to those over 60, to be paid from a one per cent transaction tax on sellers.

Missouri Democrats have put away the factional brickbats thrown in the summer's blistering primary and to all appearances are united to re-elect Senator Clark impressively over former Governor Henry S. Caulfield. Both have been assiduous on the stump, Clark dwelling on his record, including some "nays" against the New Deal, and Caulfield pleading for a return of conservatism.

Republicans have been conceded small hope of getting more than the single seat they own in the congressional delegation of 13.

Oklahoma never has elected a Republican governor, and Democratic leaders say the precedent is not now in danger. Phillips, a former speaker of the state's house of representatives, had a tremendously tougher race in the July primary than he expects from Rizley, a former state senator.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat seeking his third term, got a primary "pat on the back" from President Roosevelt. He is opposed by Harry O. Glasser, an Enid lawyer who pitched his campaign on a return to more conservative ways.

In Texas it's usually all over, including the shouting, at the summer Democratic primaries, and ever since the astonishing flour salesman, O'Daniel, a neophyte in politics, emerged last July it has been mostly a matter of counting the days until he becomes governor. Election of all 21 Democratic nominees for congress likewise is expected.

O'Daniel campaigned for universal pensions of $30 a month for persons over 65, but he will need a majority of the legislature to put it over. Texas now has pensions only for those in need.

Rep. Maury Maverick, bluntspoken New Dealer, was defeated by San Antonio's Paul Kilday, who promised not to be a "rubber stamp" for the president.

District Governor Guest Of Lions At Bark River Dinner

Lions of Escanaba were host to their district governor, C. G. P. Stipe of Houghton, at a dinner held at the Salem Lutheran church parlors in Bark River was in charge of the meeting, and talks were given by Edwin Bergman, John Gasman and Carl Stenberg of Bark River, in addition to an address by the district governor. Mr. Stenberg included in his talk poems of his own composition.

The topic of Mr. Stipe's address was 'Men in Service', in which he pointed out the various fields open to service club members in their home communities. The speaker said that one of the worst 'isms' to be combatted today is not an 'ism' at all, but just pure laziness, a neglect of taking interest in affairs of government, religion and community betterment.

A chicken dinner was served by the women of the Salem Lutheran church.

Tonight, several members of the Escanaba Lions club will attend the charter night meeting of the Daggett-Stephenson and Powers - Spalding - Hermansville Lions clubs, newly formed. The speaker will be Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee, immediate past president of Lions International. The annual duck dinner of the local club will be next Monday night.

Galen, the ancient Greek physician, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for insomnia, or sleeplessness.

Texas is inhabited by about 550 species of birds.

HITLER SHAKES UP ARMY STAFF

General Resigns Because of Disagreement With Fuehrer

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Oct. 31 (AP)—General Ludwig Beck, chief of the army general staff, resigned today and retired to private life because he could not see eye-to-eye with Adolf Hitler.

A brief official announcement said the fuehrer had accepted the resignation of Ganeral Beck along with that of Colonel-General Gerd Von Rundstedt, commander of Army Group No. 1.

Although the announcement said both commanders were relieved at their "own desire," well-informed circles believed they were taking the consequences for not being in step with Nazi policies.

General Beck, long reported at odds with Hitler, was said to have been in disagreement particularly on German military occupation of Austria and Czechoslovakia when such action was being considered. General Rundstedt has never concealed his friendship for the house of Hohenzollern.

The 58-year-old retired chief of the general staff was succeeded by Lieutenant-General of Artillery Franz Halder, who had been reported acting in Beck's place since last September when the Czechoslavak crisis was at its height.

Colonel-General Fedor Von Bock, 54, who like General Rundstedt led German soldiers into Sudetenland, was appointed to succeed the resigned commander of Army Group No. 1.

MASONIC LEADER DIES

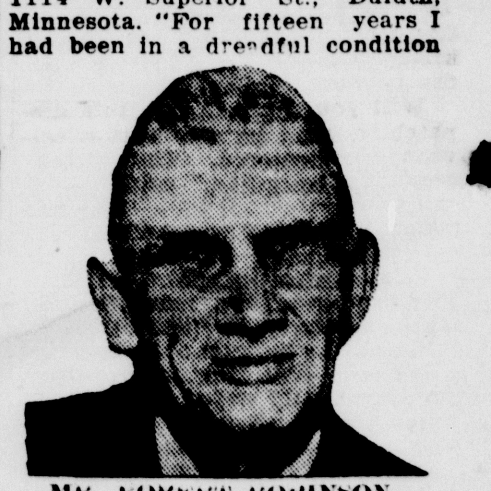
Grand Rapids (AP)—Edwin J. MacMillan, past most illustrious grand master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masons of Michigan, will be buried here Tuesday. He died Saturday night on his 66th birthday.

Advertisement

Stomach Suffering Yields to KruGon

Had Spent His Life Savings Trying to Regain His Health; KruGon Action Seemed Miraculous

"It is a pleasure to be the means of others learning of KruGon," said Mr. Robert Robinson, 1114 W. Superior St., Duluth, Minnesota. "For fifteen years I had been in a dreadful condition



MR. ROBERT ROBINSON

with a disordered stomach and a stubborn case of constipation. These afflictions had allowed my system to become filled with poisons which had "wrecked" my health in general. I could not enjoy my meals for to eat meant only one thing to me . . . suffering. I dieted carefully, did not dare eat many foods but suffered severely in spite of what I did. I tried everything money could do for my case, spent my life's savings . . . but still no results . . . until I learned of KruGon."

"I would not have believed that a single medicine could make such a change in my stubborn case," continued Mr. Robinson. "For the first time in years I am able to sit down to my meals and enjoy them without that fear of awful distress afterwards. By the time I had finished my first box of KruGon my stomach was toned. I now sleep good and enjoy living I feel so well again. KruGon is the only medicine I have ever taken that did not disappoint me in the results it gave."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

Advertisement

NOT MANY SUSPECT "TooMuchAcid"

Many pains and aches? Feel miserable? Wake up feeling "all worn-out"—joints stiff; muscles sore; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Does bladder irritation, "sour" stomach, itching skin or other ailments associated with Uric Acid Excess make you irritable, nervous?

Thousands have recommended The WILLIAMS TREATMENT and praise it for the comfortable days and nights they now enjoy.

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?

(Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 46 years THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT has been helping others to more comfortable days and nights.

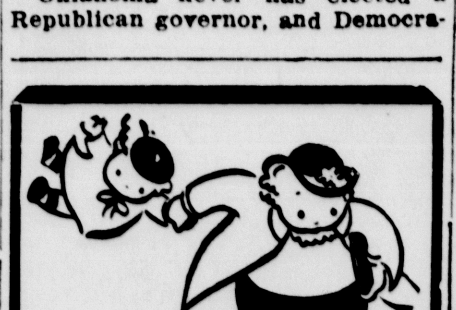
Read This Offer

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

This advt. and 10 cents must be sent

DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY

Offer RB214, East Hampton, Conn.



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Fur Coats $69 to $169

Cloth Coats $10 to $24

Dresses $2.91 to $4.85

AT THE THEATRES

DELFT

Today Last Times

2:30 — 25c & 10c

7:00 - 9:00

Adults 35c

Students 25c

Note Evening Prices

DEANNA DURBIN —IN— "THAT CERTAIN AGE" with Melvin Douglas

Also— Cartoon & Travelogue

MICHIGAN

Last Times Tonight

Note— No Matinee Today

7:00 - 9:00

25c — 15c — 10c

"FOUR'S A CROWD" with ERROL FLYNN, OLIVE DeHAVILLAND, ROSALIND RUSSELL, PATRIC KNOWLES

Also—NEWS Cartoon & Travelogue

EARLY HARRIS RESIDENT DIES

Frank Krutch Settled In County in 1874; Lived on Farm 64 Years

Frank Krutch, 67, who had lived on the same Harris farm since 1874, died there at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was brought to Harris by his parents when they came to this country 64 years ago, and had made his home on their first farm ever since. He had been in poor health for several years.

He was born on April 5, 1871, in Bavaria, Germany, and was three years old when brought to the United States. The family settled on the Harris farm, where he spent the remainder of his life as farmer and logger.

His father was among the first trustees of St. George's church, Bark River, and Frank Krutch was also active in the parish. He was a member of the Holy Name society.

On November 26, 1902, he married Mary Ries at St. George's church. She preceded him in death on February 24, 1932.

Known as one of the oldest Harris residents, Frank Krutch was looked upon as an elder of the community. He took a leading place in local affairs, and was a member of the school board for many years.

He is survived by three daughters, Viola Krutch of Detroit, Mrs. Arthur Keeler of Harris and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Evart; three brothers, Peter, George and Adam, all of Harris; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Getzloff of Harris. There are six grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home and is remaining in state in the chapel there until the hour of the funeral. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating, and burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

Communication

DEALS FAIRLY

October 29, 1938

Escanaba Daily Press,
Escanaba, Michigan
Gentlemen:

Attached please find a press dispatch communication from Lansing, Michigan, that has been overlooked by many newspapers, nevertheless is an important item which shows the manner in which Governor Murphy deals fairly and kindly with all the people, for all the people.

Will you please carry this dispatch in your communication column for the attention of your readers.

I quote the following press dispatch:

SAVED FROM NAZIS

Lansing, Mich, Sept. 9 (I.N.S.) Governor Murphy today invoked his right of pardon to save a Jewish refugee from deportation to Germany. He pardoned Mrs. Kate Rabinowitz, 20, a native of Germany, after she served nineteen months of a five-year sentence for automobile theft.

It should not be necessary to add any remarks. The item speaks for itself and Governor Murphy is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Very sincerely yours,
MAX FOX

BLIGHT FOUND IN SPUD CROP

Agent Urges Sorting of Stored Potatoes to Eliminate Rot

Late blight has been found among Delta county potatoes with increasing frequency during the past few days, County Agent E. A. Wenner reported yesterday, and there is danger of a large portion of the crop spoiling if the infected potatoes are not weeded out of the bins. "The blight has been developing in the bins, among potatoes thought to be quite free from it," he said yesterday.

The blight is not easily recognized from viewing the outside of the potato, although there are generally depressed areas on the tuber where the blight occurs. It is recognized instantly upon cutting a suspected potato, however, for a brownish stain may be seen spreading in towards the center of the tuber.

There is little that can be done about the trouble now, excepting to go through the storage bins in search of infected potatoes and remove them from the stock. "If this is not done," Wenner pointed out, "the disease will spread throughout the whole bin and there may not be a sound tuber left in it by marketing time."

The inspection should be carried on as soon as possible, and any diseased potatoes found should be carefully weeded out. Another check should be made in a week or so, and continued inspections should be made at intervals of two weeks or so until no more diseased potatoes are discovered.

Orville Nelson, federal-state potato inspector stationed at Escanaba, reports finding a great many diseased potatoes among shipments made during the past few days. He said yesterday that it is important to remove all diseased potatoes from a lot that is to be shipped, to insure against the spoiling of a large portion of the carload before it is unloaded.

Works Last Day

Albert Moreau, veteran employe of the North Western railway's Peninsula division, pulled off his heavy switchman's gloves last night after 48 years of service with the company. He has retired under the railroad retirement act, effective November 1, which is today.

A charter member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Moreau started work for the railway at Escanaba in 1890.

Hunting and fishing are the veteran switchman's hobbies, and he is planning on enjoying them now that he has retired. He has a hunting camp near Northland.

HOOK REPLIES TO BENNETT

Mudslinging Has No Place in Race, Congressman Announces

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 31.—Mudslinging has no place in a political campaign, said Congressman Frank E. Hook of Ironwood, in issuing a statement here over the week-end in reply to recent speeches by his Republican opponent, John Bennett, who is seeking the post of congressman from the twelfth district now held by Hook.

Hook's statement was as follows:

"There should be no place in a political campaign for anything but a discussion of the issues, so as to prepare each voter to cast his vote intelligently, honestly and properly in the interest of good government.

"My attention has been called to the fact that John Bennett, my Republican opponent, sent a telegram to Harry Hopkins. However, before he sent the telegram to Mr. Hopkins he sent a copy of it to every newspaper in the district, therefore it is plain to be seen that it was nothing but a publicity stunt on his part.

"I have never at any time during my term in congress coerced or attempted to coerce any WPA workers or government employees. I have, however, worked unceasingly to better the conditions of the people so as to bring about improved living conditions. If the WPA employees have appreciated that to such an extent that they have voluntarily on their own time supported my candidacy, I am grateful.

"In the closing days of this campaign, my opponent has evidently become desperate because of lack of platform and lack of issues. He has stooped to the low level of scandalous and untrue statements. The people and the voters should be entitled to courtesies, even though my opponent cannot be courteous to me. I would be pleased to meet him on the platform at any place or at any time, and prove to him and the public that his statements are untrue. I do believe however there may be something that has actuated him in making these statements. It is probably not his fault. I understand that the Chicago Tribune several days before the statement was made conceded my election, and the shock was too much for the mental strain he has been under.

"I understand he has charged that 35 per cent of all the federal money coming into the 12th district goes toward the Hook political machine. This statement is foolish in the extreme. There has been millions upon millions of dollars of federal funds spent in my district. I am proud of the fact that I have been able to serve my people so well. Not one cent of any federal funds have ever entered into the political campaign as far as I am concerned. I would not be a candidate for congress if I had received over a million dollars. I challenge him to produce the proof."

Women's Gym Class Held On Tuesdays

Girls and women out of school are invited to join the fun on Tuesday evenings at the Junior high, where the ladies gym class is conducted by Miss Doris Costely, WPA recreational leader. So far this year the response has been very gratifying, but there is still room for more older girls and married women who desire to obtain physical activity outside of the routine and home work.

Ornithologists are mainly agreed that girds have three kinds of language; alarm notes, call notes and songs made of call notes joined together.

Local Pastor Strikes At New Deal Threat Against Religion And Democracy

"Today, we in America, and particularly we in Michigan, are face to face with the age-old problem of human freedom," declared Rev. Karl J. Hammar in a stirring analysis of the conditions of the present day, in his sermon Sunday at the Central Methodist Episcapal church, the text of which was "With a great sum obtained I this freedom," and Paul said, "'But I was free born.'" (Acts 22, 28).

"True no foreign foe is encamped on our borders as the Scythians of old camped on the frontiers of ancient Israel, ready to pounce upon and destroy the children of God. Nor are we troubled with British Redcoats awaiting orders to pounce upon us as were the founding fathers of our nation. Such a foe we could easily defeat. It is my sincere judgment that every person in Michigan would rise as one man to repel a foreign foe.

"But our danger today, the danger that threatens our immediate future and which would shackle our children with the terrible chains of oppression and weigh them down with the millstone of hate, is already within our borders. For years this enemy has been forging the chains with which to bind our people tighter and ever tighter in the prison house of poverty, privation and distress. And he has placed the heavy stone of taxation, not alone upon us, of the present generation, but upon generations yet unborn.

"Were these millions of dollars used to alleviate human suffering, were they used to lighten the burdens of old age or to give a more abundant life to those who are under-privileged, God knows I would be the last man to raise my voice in pratest.

Raps at Heirarchy

"But when these millions and billions are used to create a political hierarchy and to turn the United States into an autocracy, then, my friends, God's voice within me becomes a burning fire in my bones and I must protest.

"To do less than that, yea to do less than fearlessly proclaim to my people the dangers of present trends, would be treason to my country, disloyalty to my conscience and unfaithfulness to that God, who has called me into humble service!

"Let us consider the issues that confront us as Christians and Americans, in the present crisis," he continued.

"I am not now attempting to talk to you either as a Republican or as a Democrat. I am no talking as a Christian and an American, to Christians and Americans. And to you Christians and Americans I would say that we are to deal not with men but with principles—we are to think not in terms of parties, but think of the issues involved. For the ideals of the founding fathers who left to their descendants the principles and issues involved, transcend both men and parties. They will, depending upon their outcome spell the doom of Americanism, which means the downfall of human liberty in the United States, or they will open the way to an Americanism, patterned after the greatest patrimony ever inherited by one generation from a preceding generation, a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people,' founded upon a Constitution which is the marvel of all who have given it serious and studious consideration.

Insidious 'Isms

"Once in another great national crisis, a man thought constitutional government and the union of the states of such great value that he poured the tremendous wealth and resources of the north, into the fiery cauldron of war, thereby saving the nation and completing the union of the states. And the 'Boys in Blue' thought it not too great a sacrifice to lay down their lives that men might be free and the Union a union in fact.

"In the very first instance," the pastor declared, "I would say that our Christian faith is being threatened from that insidious and crafty monster, which raised its head first in Russia and now has spread out its octopus arms to encircle the globe. We need fear no foe that will come out in the open, but Communism does not operate in that fashion. It has the characteristics of a serpent and strikes when and where it is least expected. For twenty years the United States refused to recognize the Communistic regime in Russia. And it was only when Communism promised America to let America alone, when it promised to keep its agitators out of our country that it was given recognition by the United States. But Communists have no sense of honesty and do not know the meaning the term honor. And they have kept drilling from within, boring away steadily for twenty years until today they have high places in the labor movement of our nation and in the government itself.

"I believe in organized labor. I believe in greater opportunities for the working man. I believe in a more equal distribution of wealth. But I do not believe in Communism and pray God that I never shall because it stands against everything that I count greatest and most worthwhile in life. It denies the existence of God, it denies the reality of sin, it denies the Saviourhood of Jesus Christ, it denies that there is either heaven or hell. Its philosophy is crassly materialistic and this materialistic philosophy is carried out in a ruthless program of destruction of Christian culture. And that kind of a program I shall resist with the last ounce of my physical strength and the last drop of my blood!

'But, you ask, what has all this to do with the present state election?

"I'm Against Murphy"

"And I answer you, that, while New Dealers have approached me to support them, it was left to a leading Communist to visit me and urge my support of the New Deal in Michigan. And anyone, be he Republican or Democrat, who has the solicited or unsolicited support of the Communist party is an enemy of my God and the church into whose service I believe myself to be called by Almighty God.

"Therefore, I am against Mr. Murphy and his party. Let him repudiate the Communists' support and I shall be more willing to believe what Mr. Roosevelt said of him, that he is a good man who is very religious.

"But not only is Christianity threatened by Communism. True democracy is being threatened as never before in these United States. I can think of no other thing in our national history which is parallel to the present attempt to disenfranchise the people than that which in the Reconstruction period after the Civil war was called 'Carpetbagism.'

"Among all of the blessings which a free people possess, the ballot is of the greatest value. It is through the ballot that free men must give expression to their desires in government. It is through the ballot that the rank and file of the people must express their wills. Where the ballot has been denied the people or where it has been coerced, there bullets are soon raining destruction and death. In Germany and in Russia the people have been denied the right to an uncoerced ballot and the dictators of these nations have had to resort to the firing squad to keep themselves in power. Or they must bluster about the nation's need of expansion and more territory and fan the people's spirit of patriotism into flame so that they will go forth to conquer lesser and ill equipped people, forcing upon these the yoke of servitude and the millstone of oppression.

Charges Coercion

"In the United States, we have, during the recent past, seen how the right to a free ballot is being prostituted by the party in power. Every possible means to coerce the people's right to a free and unhampered expression of their wills is being used. A political hierarchy has been established and the people's money is being used to keep this political machine well oiled and in proper running order. By threats and coercion of many types we are told that we must keep the present administration in power. If we do not our people will 'go begging' or our people 'will starve,' we are told. That is falsehood and prevarication, for whatever party is in power must care for the unemployed, the needy and the aged.

"Under such a handicap democracy cannot function. Personally I have never been affiliated with a political party. And under whatsoever party these conditions would prevail I would oppose them to the best of my poor ability. I am first and last an American but coursing through my veins and arteries is the red blood of the Vikings and liberty loving Swedes, and I shall never submit to being a slave to anything other than true democracy! To that I am a slave.

"I give my hand and my heart to the cause of freedom. Freedom not for the few but for the many, freedom not only for the generation to which I belong, but for generations yet to come. As another American, infinitely greater than any of us, Abraham Lincoln, said in Cincinnati on September 17, 1859, 'The people of these United States are the rightful masters of both congress and courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution!'"

SMALL GAME PERMITS GOOD

Licenses Are Necessary to Hunt Rabbits In Michigan

Although the upland game bird season comes to a close in the lower peninsula today, small game hunters are reminded that they still have need of their 1938 licenses if they expect to hunt rabbits.

The game division of the department of conservation has already received a number of small game licenses sent in by hunters along with their reports which are required by law. Although workers in the game division are anxious to receive the reports as early as possible, the rabbit season continues through Jan. 31 in the upper peninsula and through Dec. 31 in the lower peninsula.

Hunting and trapping seasons on other species are:

Muskrat (may be trapped but not hunted)—Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 in the upper peninsula; Nov. 15 through Dec. 15 in north half of the lower peninsula; Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 in the south half of the lower peninsula.

Opossum and badger—Nov. 1 through Jan. 31, for entire state.

Hunt and Trap

Raccoon (hunting and trapping seasons have different dates)—Hunting; Nov. 1 through Dec. 15 in lower peninsula; no season in the upper peninsula. Trapping: No open season in the upper peninsula; Nov. 15 through Dec. 15 in north half of lower peninsula; Dec. 1 through Dec. 15 in south half of lower peninsula.

Mink—Nov. 1 through Jan. 31.

Most of the above species which may be both hunted and trapped are taken by trapping rather than by hunting.

The deadline by which time all hunters are required to make their reports to the game division is Feb. 15. Information tabulated from the report cards is assembled by the game division to give an accurate summary of hunting and game conditions in the state, upon which proper game management practices may be based. The same law, which was enacted by the last state legislature, also applies to deer and bear hunters, and to all trappers.

Adulterated Butter Brings Court Fine To Stephenson Man

Louis Sheevy, operator of a Stephenson creamery, Saturday afternoon pleaded guilty in Menominee Justice Joseph A. Bottkol's court to a charge of manufacturing adulterated butter and was released on payment of a $100 fine and $3.35 costs.

State department of agriculture requirements are a minimum of 80 per cent butter fat per pound Tests of butter manufactured by Sheevy showed one as low as 74 and a fraction butter fat.

Charles Schlenvogt of Ingalls, state dairy inspector, took Scheevy in custody yesterday. He was accompanied by S. Hagedorn, Fenton, state butter specialist.

SERVICE CLUBS TO HELP DRIVE

Committees From Three Groups Named for Army Campaign

Escanaba's three service clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—have been enlisted to aid in the campaign for funds for the Salvation Army, which started in the city yesterday.

Committees named yesterday by the three clubs are as follows:

Lions club—Gust Asp, Med Beaudoin, Bevier Butts, L. A. Danielson, Arthur Fillion, John B. Gherna, Arthur Jensen, Merton Jensen, Fred LaBranche, Wm. Leiper, Clyde J. McGonagle, Dewey Meunier, James Murphy and Ralph Olsen.

Kiwanis club—H. H. Bathke, E. G. Bennett, J. R. Charlebois, Dr. R. E. Ericson, H. W. Gasman, R. W. Haddock, Juel Lee, E. L. McDonough, Joseph Nolden, Ross Stoakes, Ole Sundquist, Ole Thorsen, Clement Tordeur, Walter F. Wickert and Clarence Zerbel.

Rotary club—Frank Andrew, F. O. Beck, James Degnan, E. E. Edick, Charles Gessner, J. F. Hart, C. R. Henderson, Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen, Charles Lewis, Denis McGinn, R. E. Olson, Horace Provo, W. P. Schuldes, G. W. Sullivan, O. V. Thatcher and H. Thurber.

The Salvation Army budget this year has been set at $2,621.50. Of that amount, the Army hopes to receive $1,300 from special gifts, $600 from business and professional people, $400 from industries and the remaining $32.50 from tag day receipts.

Want Ads will get you results.

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If you love a blended whiskey . . . if you want a milder gentle whiskey, we ask you to try National's EAGLE. And we ask you to compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend on the market at any price.

Go into the nearest tavern and ask for National's EAGLE in a highball, straight, Manhattan or however you like your drinks made. And then, don't forget to take a bottle home.

PINT—Code No. 445
QUART—Code No. 444

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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Let's Be Temperate

As we move into the final week of Michigan's off-year election campaign it might be well to reflect that we are all going to go on living together, after next Tuesday's election. We may feel deeply and hold a willingness to use every fair means to advance the cause we believe to be right and to that no one can honestly object. But in the final week of any campaign there is a temptation to say things that might better be left unsaid, from the standpoint of community cooperation.

Such position does not mean that we should not use every fair means to advance the principles of government we believe to be right and to bring about the election of officials we believe to best represent our views and who will competently discharge the duties of the offices to which they may be elected. But it does mean that we should exercise temperance of expression and not be led, through excitement and zeal to say things we will later regret. For there are ample grounds for honest differences of opinion both as to governmental principles and as to the qualifications of candidates for office.

For instance the publisher of The Press believes that his record of extreme extravagance with public funds; his usurpation of the rights of the courts of the state in defense of a gang of terrorists who came into Michigan from outside states, to enforce the demands of the CIO, and the further monumental fact that his candidacy for reelection has been endorsed by the Communist party in Michigan, should result in the emphatic defeat of Gov. Frank Murphy, by the electors of Michigan next Tuesday. The publisher of the Press appreciates that there are those who can honestly believe that Gov. Murphy has turned out the kind of an administration they believe to have been right; they can just as honestly believe that the governor's handling of Michigan's labor situation was right and proper under the circumstances and because of these facts they are willing to wink at the endorsement of his candidacy by the Communists.

In addition the publisher of The Press, just as sincerely, believes that a superfluity of "Yes" men has not made for good government at the national capital at Washington; that Congressman John Luecke is a typical "Yes" man, with little else to recommend his return to congress, and that the cause of good government would be furthered by the election of Fred Bradley, an independent businessman with no axes to grind, as representative from the Eleventh Michigan district. The Press, just as fully appreciates that there are those who just as sincerely believe that Congressman Luecke has represented them to their satisfaction on congress and is entitled to reelection.

So let's admit that the other fellow is entitled to his political convictions, no matter how divergent those convictions may be from our own and let each fight fairly for those things he believes to be right, to the end of the campaign.

After many years of experience the publisher of The Press appreciates that it is both a physical and a moral impossibility to run a newspaper to the complete satisfaction of those who agree with us and, of course, it is just as impossible to run a newspaper to the satisfaction of those who diametrically and violently disagree with our views.

Shout Schicklgruber

THERE is a theory of history that the development of peoples is a blind and relentless result of their economic affairs, that certain changes are made inevitable by the world of things quite apart from the world of thought and feeling.

What a beating these theorists must have taken on reading Milton Bronner's recent intimate stories on Adolf Hitler and finding that by a mere chance Hitler's father changed the family from Schicklgruber to Hitler.

Now can anybody seriously maintain that the Germans could have been persuaded in 1933 to shout "Heil, Schicklgruber!" Even the Germans, not notable as a humorous race, would undoubtedly have balked at that.

Let economic determinists play with the idea of the difference it might have made in the world's history if Hitler's father hadn't changed his name.

Passing the Buck

SETTLEMENT of the war debts owed by European nations to the United States may be passed on to the next generation, just as our problems of taxation and finance are being passed to the future, according to ideas now being advanced by some of our statesmen. One suggestion, recently made by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, according to the press, is that a long term funding plan be adopted. Under the plan, bonds of small term denominations would be issued by the European governments, turned over to our government, and the bonds then sold by Washington to the small investors in the United States at a discount. The bonds could then be held by the purchasers as an investment for their heirs.

The plan may sound ingenious on first thought but it is not without holes. In the first place our people who bought the bonds would be raising the money through which Europe would pay its war debts. In other words, we would be furnishing the money to pay ourselves. The problem of collecting this new loan would be put up to our children and their children, just as we are now putting up them our rapidly growing national debt.

It is difficult to see how we would gain much by such a transaction. On the other hand, the European governments who "settled" their debts by turning more bonds over to us, would benefit a great deal. Having apparently wiped out their debt to Uncle Sam they would be in position to borrow more money from us for powder and shot in future wars. It would be a nice way to get around the Johnson Act which now forbids our lending money to defaulting nations.

It is said to be impractical now that the debtor nations pay us with gold. Maybe this is true, but we have a right to be suspicious. European nations seem to have plenty of money for war preparations. France some time ago loaned to the Czechs several million francs to erect fortifications along the border to keep the Germans out of the Sudeten land. Hitler has gained possession of these valuable fortifications intact without firing a single shot. If the joke is on anybody in this particular case it may be on us, because France was too poor to pay Uncle Sam anything on account while spending these millions in Central Europe. The joke will probably be on us again if we permit Europe to "pay" its obligations with baby bonds to be passed on to our own people, and thus clear the way for more war loans abroad.

What The Record Shows

SENATOR WAGNER, father of the labor relations act which bears his name, recently made a statement to the press in New York in response to statements made by contestants for his seat in the senate. In one paragraph Senator Wagner came to the defence of the reserve provision of the social security act—a provision which his opponents in the New York senatorial contest had denounced.

"On the question of the reserve account," said Senator Wagner, "my answer is very simple. I wrote the reserves into the social security act because that was the recommendation of the best insurance brains in the country. The reserves are now in existence and I suggest they remain in existence until the best insurance brains tell us that we can improve and strengthen social security by eliminating the reserves."

It is strange that the Congressional Record should tell a story differing sharply with Senator Wagner. On March 17, 1937, when Senator Wagner was not present, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan brought up the question of social security reserves, asserting that the full reserve was not made a part of the measure until the draft prepared by experts had reached the house ways and means committee, where it was inserted at the urgent suggestion of the secretary of the treasury.

In the same issue of the Congressional Record there appeared a list of sixty insurance officials to whom Senator Vandenberg had written asking their opinion of the reserve section. All of the answers were to the general effect that the full reserve system was not necessary to the payment of old-age benefits. The first six names on the list of insurance executives are those of the presidents of the New York, Penn Mutual, the Prudential, the Aetna, the Northwestern Mutual and the Massachusetts Mutual life insurance companies. The names of the others carry the same weight.

In other words, the Congressional Record of March 17, 1937, seems to dispose of Senator Wagner's contention that he wrote the reserve section into the social security act and of the notion that "the best insurance brains" of the country were in favor of it.

World Affairs Reviewed

Famous for many years as a pirate's lair, Bias Bay recently became the proposed military gateway to Canton of the Japanese army when 40,000 troops landed on its shores, headed for the metropolis of South China, 75 miles island.

Bias Bay is one of the larger indentations along the irregular China coastline, near Hong Kong, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., heaquarters of the National Geographic Society. It is just thirty-five miles northeast of the British Crown Colony.

—FLECKED WITH ISLANDS—

The entrance from the China Sea is only about eight miles across, but inside the bay spreads out and numerous smaller indentations give it an over-all extent of 17 miles from southwest to northeast. Because the bay is generoously flecked with islands and partially submerged rocks, navigation over a large part of it is dangerous.

About 10,000 people live on the shore and on the islands of the bay. Outwardly, in the days when pirating was their chief occupation, they were mostly peaceful farmers but agriculture merely was a mask for more sinister activities. They were always ready to loot a passing ship and land its booty on the shores to be disposed of through numerous fences.

The pirates usually stopped passing sailing ships by stretching a cable between two junks; then, as the rope was caught by the victim's bows, the junks could be swung alongside, so that the boarding of a vessel was an easy matter.

With the coming of steamships, the technique of piracy had to be changed to boarding the steamers as passengers and, at the right moment, taking possession, then forcing the officers to sail the ships into Bias Bay for looting. When riding a Chinese coastal steamer today, one is comparatively safe from these piratical attacks, but he has the feeling of being aboard a floating jail or prison ship, because the first-class quarters and the bridge still are usually separated from the rest of the ship by heavy iron grills, and all the ship's officers are armed like policemen.

Other Editors' Comments

NOT AN ISSUE
(Gladstone Delta Reporter)

What are some of the important issues of the Congressional campaign? The question is prompted by the endorsement of Congressman John Luecke by a prohibition publication, turned out by what is known as the Menominee and Marinette Christian Youths Association. The endorsement was prompted by the fact that Mr. Luecke once declared that he would never vote to send one boy across the sea.

I've never heard anyone, privately or publicly, declare that he or she favored such a thing as wanting to send more soldiers to foreign soil. Four million men who served in the services during the World War are very definitely agreed that that was a serious mistake, one that would not be repeated with their consent while they had a voice to oppose such a move. They have the united support of the people of the Nation, regardless of politics.

Most certainly it is not an issue in the present congressional campaign. No political party would dare propose or ever suggest any foreign entanglement.

Fred Bradley, the Republican nominee, who is opposing Mr. Luecke is assuredly in agreement on that one question. He does disagree with him on many other questions, questions that are real issues in the contest.

Seeking to divert from these issues, Mr. Luecke's supporters procured extra copies of the prohibition paper to distribute for political purposes. Such a move suggests that Mr. Luecke's supporters are wanting for a popular issue to bolster the strength of their candidate.

Another claim these Luecke supporters have resorted to is a personal endorsement from former Governor Chase S. Osborn. Those who know the former governor understand that he is very magnanimous when it comes to bestowing praise and credit for work well done. He has been known to speak well even of his most bitter critics. In the case of Mr. Luecke I have personal knowledge that Mr. Osborn felt very kindly towards him for some of his views on political questions.

That does not mean the endorsement was intended to be used against any candidate that might oppose the Democratic incumbent. As a matter of record, Gov. Osborn was as generous in his praise of Mr. Bradley, as witness an editorial from the Soo Evening News:

"It is always a thing for congratulating the people when good men offer themselves for public office on any ticket.

"This paper is for Joseph (Nahma) Sturgeon for the primary nomination as Congressional Representative in this district.

"However, it appreciates the stature and fitness of Fred Bradley of Rogers City. He is a good man in every way and is receiving unusual support from his fellow citizens below the Straits. That probably ought to make us up here the more solid for Mr. Sturgeon.

"What we are gladdest of is that both men are able and suitable and worthy."

I have it from the lips of Gov. Osborn himself that he wrote the above tribute to Fred Bradley. It is just as sincere and just as meaningful as the tribute given to Mr. Luecke. Which ought to take that issue, too, out of politics.

FEELS WEIGHT OF REVERSE
(Michigan Digest)

Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn (R), ardent "dry," former backer of Wilber M. Brucker, once presidential aspirant, unsuccessful candidate for nomination as United States senator, personally prefers Democrat Frank Murphy for governor of Michigan, rather than Republican Frank D. Fitzgerald. He said so in Jackson this week, enroute to his Georgia home. He likes Gov. Murphy's health program.

The political pathway of the gifted exgovernor from the Soo has borne him a thorn or two. Fitzgerald, as governor, inherited trouble from it. In 1935, with vacancy on the U. of M. regents board, Gov. Fitzgerald named David H. Crowley to fill the vacancy. Ex-Gov. Osborn arrived too late to effect appointment of his son George Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie publisher. It disappointed the ex-governor.

Then, United States Senator James Couzens died, creating senate vacancy. Prentiss M. Brown was senator-elect. If he were appointed to fill vacancy — in two months he would enter the senate anyway—he would inherit valuable seniority rights, conserving them to Michigan, which otherwise the state would lose. Friends of Ex-Gov. Osborn urged Osborn's appointment. If appointed he could serve for but two months. Then Brown would succeed him. But Michigan would have lost its senate seniority advantages.

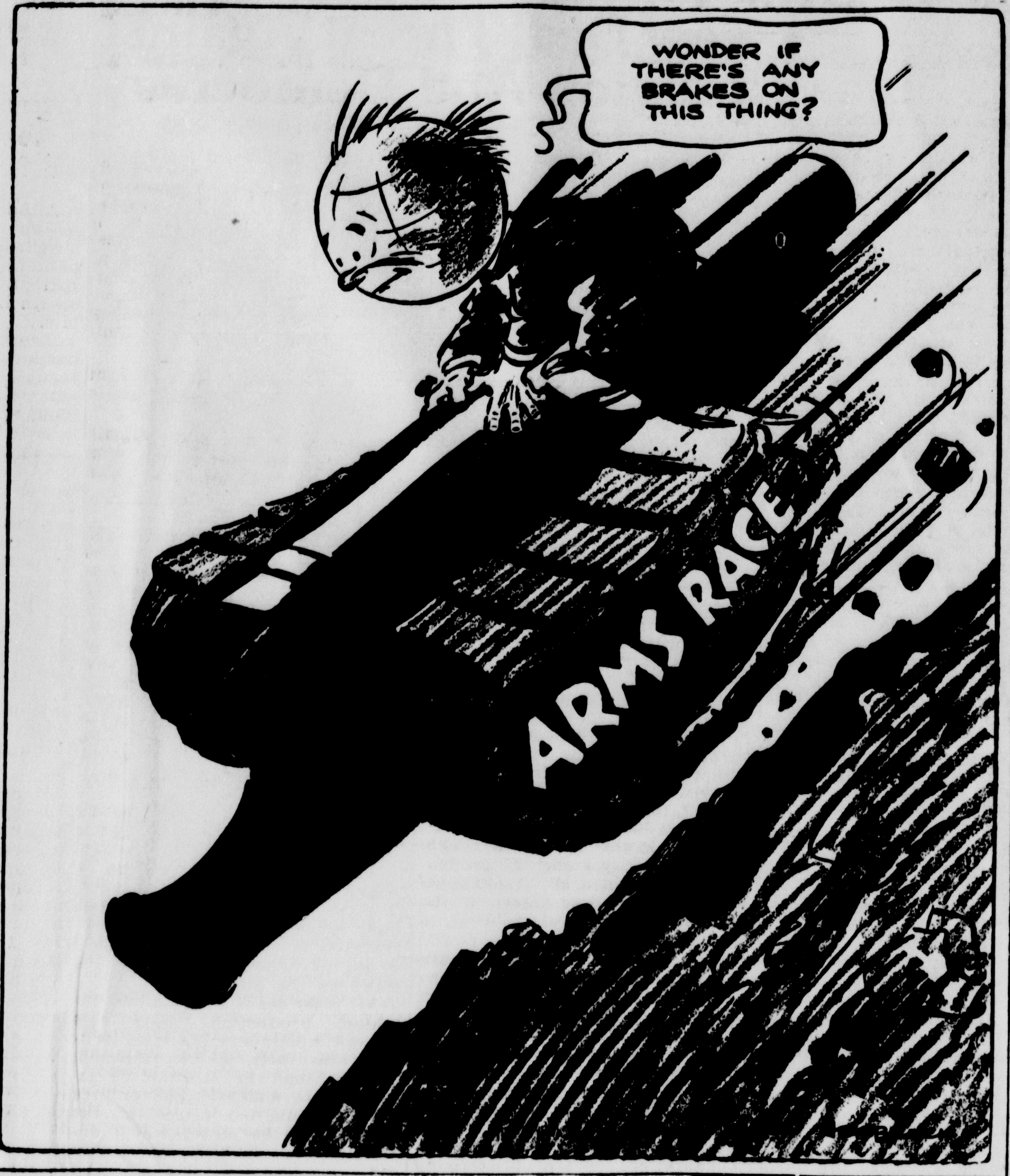
Gov. Fitzgerald had resolved to appoint Osborn. Republican interests urged the importance of preserving the seniority perquisites. Fitzgerald yielded, for the state's practical benefits. It wounded the pride of the aging Osborn.

Reversing the experience, Gov Murphy appointed Osborn to head the 100-committee on the straits bridge. It pleased Osborn too that it is proposed to name the bridge, if built, the Chase S. Osborn Memorial Bridge, costing $130,000,000 or more.

Fritzgerald will lose Osborn's vote. Murphy will gain it. Meanwhile taxpayers can fret their heads off how to squeeze out of themselves another $130,000,000. Of course that's nothing much either.

What boots it. One can hardly be patriotic all the time. One has to look after one's private affairs. In a free land one may vote opposite to his convictions. Thereby he can resent private disappointment. What happens to Michigan?—Well, let it look out for itself, once. It has not always looked out as it should have, if you ask us.

Something to Begin Thinking About



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the meaning of the German phrase "Drang nach Osten"? W. C.

A. "Push toward the East." It originally signified the eastward movement of the Germans from the 11th to the 15th centuries by which they conquered or dispossessed the thinly settled Slavs beyond the Elbe and along the southern shores of the Baltic. In recent years, particularly in the 20th century, "Drang nach Osten" has been used to designate the extension of German power and influence to the southeast in the Danubian and Balkan regions. The recent accession of German Bohemia is very much in line with this movement.

Q. What is the floor area of the United States Capitol; the number of rooms? M. G. H.

A. The Capitol has a floor area of 14 acres, and 430 rooms are devoted to office, committee, and storage purposes.

Q. Who was the first person to use the term G-Men? L. G.

A. George (Machine Gun) Kelly is attributed with being the first to use the name G-Men in referring to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Q. Please give the names of some phobias with their definitions. H. T.

A. A few are as follows: acrophobia, fear of height; ailurophobia, fear of enclosed spaces; thanatophobia, fear of death; pyrophobia, fear of fire; doraphobia, fear of furry animals and objects; autophobia, fear of being alone; and pharmacophobia, fear of drugs.

Q. Who wrote the poem about accomplishments of old age containing the line, How far the gulfstream of our youth may flow into the arctic regions of our lives? W. R. S.

A. It is Morituri Salutamus by Henry W. Longfellow.

Q. What is the speed of a baseball? E. J. T.

A. According to Dr. Coleman R. Griffith of the University of Illinois, some pitchers are able to throw a baseball at an initial speed of 120 feet a second. An average fast ball travels about 88 feet a second, making the time from the pitcher's hand to the batter approximately a half-second. Most outcurves are slow balls that travel not more than sixty feet a second.

Q. Please give the amount of steel, concrete and other materials used in the Golden Gate Bridge. W. J.

A. Steel used in the construction amounted to 100,000 tons; concrete, 300,000 cubic yards; cable wire length, 80,000 miles; and paint, 110,000 gallons.

Q. From what kind of animal does musk come? J. H. R.

A. The musk deer is found chiefly in the elevated table-lands of central Asia and particularly of Tibet. Both sexes are hornless, but the upper jaws of the male bear long saber-like canine teeth which project downward and backward below the chin. The males alone yield musk, which is secreted by an abdominal gland about the size of a hen's egg. Its scent is the most penetrating and powerful known.

Q. What percentage of the population is ill every day? W. G. H.

A. It is estimated that on a given average day approximately 8 per cent of the population is ill, 2 per cent is disabled from illness, 1 per cent is confined in bed, and .25 per cent is hospitalized. In a city of 100,000 during a year 47,000 persons experience no illness, while 53,000 persons have an average of 1.6 illnesses per person.

Q. What is the proper use of bunting as a decoration? W. H. W.

A. Bunting may be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform, and for decoration in general. It should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.

Q. What are the tallest buildings in Philadelphia? J. F. G.

A. The Philadelphia Savings Fund Building, 32 stories, topped by a penthouse, is 491 feet in height, and the Lincoln-Liberty Building is 26 stories with a height of 473 feet to the top of the bell tower.

20 Years Ago

Amsterdam—Foch's armistice terms arrived in Berlin yesterday according to the Vossiche Zeitung, received here tonight.

The first Christmas box coupon to be received in the city from an Escanaba lad overseas was delivered early this week to Mrs. A. C. McCafferty from her son Roy McCafferty, who has been in France for the past year.

London—Austria-Hungary has asked for an armistice, it is unofficially reported late today.

Yesterday was another encouraging day in the drive against influenza. There were but four new cases of that disease and one case of pneumonia reported to the office of Dr. A. J. Carlton, City Health Commissioner.

City Clerk Carl E. Anderson has received an interesting letter from Charles W. Stall, aviation cadet at Gersten Field, Lake Charles, La. Stall is completing his studies there with an eight week's course in bombing.

Edward Erickson, of the U. S. Marines, arrived in the city yesterday to spend a weeks' furlough at the home of his parents here.

London—The capitulation of Germany is expected momentarily. It is believed that she will accept the most rigid armistice terms. The best military opinion is that she cannot hold out more than two or three weeks.

New York—At the close of the market today, the industrial issues showed a better average. Rails went up half a point. Trading progressed slowly after a strong opening which weakened, but every peace issue closed strong.

Copenhagen—Official confirmation of the reports of the kaiser's abdication are still unconfirmed here, but they are still coming in most persistently.

A letter was received yesterday by Miss Mildred Nehls from Alfred Holland, aged 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eduin Holland, 204 Oak street, who was reported missing in action on August 3. As the letter bears a later date, it is presumed that there is some error in the War Department's records.

Chief of Police John J. Tolan reported that Hallowe'en damage in the city is slight this year. In the past years it has been necessary to keep extra patrolmen on the streets on Hallowe'en.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—We told the story of the man who built a house and forgot to include a stairway—and that reminded some of our friends of other preposterous cases of absent-mindedness.

Architects who designed the Music Box Theater here, for example, forgot to build a box-office, probably the most important feature of a playhouse. And when the mammoth International Casino was erected on Broadway, the builder simply forgot about dressing rooms, although the show accommodates a couple of hundred performers.

And when the Main Station of the New York Post Office was unveiled, an official throng was chagrined to learn that everything was complete except in one detail—a mail chute for city delivery had been ignored.

NTG recently made elaborate preparations to launch his cafe, the Midnight Sun, and an hour after he opened, he was shocked to find out that he couldn't sell liquor because it was Primary Day. We went to a press preview at a place the other day where they had forgotten to set aside tables and chairs for newspaper men. It is an open secret that the New York Athletic Club was erected sans heating equipment because someone had overlooked it.

A huge dance ballroom, now demolished, once opened around here without a coatroom wherein lies all the profit. Someone didn't think of it, that's all.

• • •

Surprise

The other night, a well-dressed young fellow stepped out of a night club, approached the chauffeur of a waiting limousine and said: "Your boss told me to tell you to drive me to Brooklyn." The chauffeur opened the door; the man clambered in.

Three hours later, when the chauffeur returned, he found his employer at the curb in a fury. Who told who what? He never had even heard of the stranger!

• • •

Tin Pan Toppers

A group of songsmiths were conferring at Lindy's the other night—and that means that they were killing time in amiable chatter—and the subject of the Ten Best Songs came up. Here is the Lindy poll on the all-time output of Tin Pan Alley:

1. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."
2. "Sonny Boy."
3. "Always."
4. "I Wonder What's Become of Sally."
5. "It's Three O'Clock in the Morning."
6. "Whispering."
7. "There's a Long, Long Trail."
8. "Smiles."
9. "Down by the Old Mill Stream."
10. "Schooldays."

• • •

We have recorded that Walter Huston, who plays Governor Peter Stuyvesant in the show "Knickerbocker Holiday," wears a peg-leg which he borrowed from John Barrymore, who wore it in "The Sea Beast" some time ago.

Now we learn that Huston did not have time to wrap the peg-leg before rushing by plane from Hollywood to New York, and he rested it in the rack over his seat.

The stewardess was horrified when she looked at it. "My!" she exclaimed. "Why the wooden leg, Mr. Huston?"

"Well," replied the popular actor, "I'm going to New York and you never know what might happen in the big city."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Though it will probably be denied, it is extremely significant that the National Association of Manufacturers has quietly shelved its veteran lobbyist, "Judge" James A. Emery.

Two factors are behind the unannounced shift. One, Emery's age (he is 62). Two, the secret decision by NAM leaders to present a less die-hard front toward liberal business and social legislation.

He hasn't been retired completely. Nominally he is still general counsel, his official title. But henceforth he will be on a sort of emeritus status and the real work will be done by John C. Gall, member of the Association's legal staff and buddy of Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mills and head of the NAM.

This does not mean that the industrial lions are ready to lie down in amity with the New Deal lambs. Far from it. Hook and his colleagues basically are just as much opposed to the Administration as ever. But they have come to the conclusion that there is no percentage in persisting in an irreconcilable attitude toward the regime.

After several years of close study of internal British affairs and particularly the strategy pursued by British Conservatives, NAM master minds decided that the best policy for them to pursue was also one of compromise and conciliation. After five years of doggedly saying "No" and getting nowhere except to have their noses rubbed further in the dirt, they are going to try being friendly and see if they can't tame the New Deal tiger that way.

—POLICY IN OPERATION—

This new attitude was behind the study of the operation of the British labor law by a special presidential committee.

Roosevelt announced the survey and later the committee's report was released by the White House, but the idea of the study actually originated with the Manufacturers' Association and was cleverly planted with the President.

Another unheralded conciliatory gesture was the NAM's advice to members to cooperate with the monopoly problem. In a special memorandum the Association counselled that the best way to keep the investigation from becoming a "witch hunt" was to aid the investigators to get all the facts, so that business could secure a full presentation of its case.

This objective was also behind the shelving of Emery. In the minds of New Deal and congressional leaders he is identified with a stiff-necked resistance to all reform. His continuance as the legislative spokesman of the NAM would hardly fit in with its new strategy.

So the "Judge" has been gently kicked upstairs and a younger man who can talk the new lingo will do the legislative spieling for the Association.

—BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN—

To the public, Emery is an unknown figure, but in the halls and committee rooms of Congress he has been a fixture for more than a quarter of a century.

Tall, pink-cheeked, goateed, Emery has seen hundreds of Congressmen and scores of Senators come and go. Since 1910 he has had—or tried to have— ahand in every piece of legislation affecting business. He has been investigated, and many times has heard himself and his organization blasted from stem to stern on the floors of Congress.

But no matter how hot the excoriation, he has never replied. He has always avoided personal publicity, keeping shy of the press and working quietly and suavely behind the scenes.

As a master of old saws, Senator Arthur Vandenberg is in a class by himself. In one paragraph of a campaign speech in South Dakota the Michigan presidential white hope reeled off this drumfire of assorted clinches:

"Man cannot live by bread alone. What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Those who try to trade liberty for security usually wind up by losing both. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Every journey to a forbidden land begins with the first step . . . . ."

A college student arrested for yelling at a policeman defended his act by saying he had hey fever.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

AFTERWARD

In some sad night, when we have sought in vain
For things to please or, finding, dared not take,
The thought shall come to weary heart and brain,
"The things I sought, I sought for my own sake."
Thank God for that, that it is we who lose,
And others need not know and need not care;
When there is nothing left, no way to choose,
We have the load, and we the load must bear.

In that sad hour perhaps another thought
Shall follow after like a good, gray priest,
When we have lost the treasure that we sought
One consolation shall remain at least:
"No longer busy with your own desires,
Since hope is dead, and all is at an end,
You yet may be what every soul requires—
If not your own, may be another's friend."

Then we may turn from our ill-fated quest
And seek to serve, to lift some load of his,
And with increasing joy, increasing zest,
The more we find the joy that helping is.
So time, sweet time, shall bring our hearts the cure
For disappointment, for the sense of loss,
Shall bring us joy, perhaps a joy more sure
Than had we had the dream and not the cross.

AHLSKOG TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Fire Prevention Means Described By Local Forest Ranger

Public opinion is one of the best methods of fire prevention known, Ralph Ahlskog, member of the United States forest service, told members of the Kiwanis club in an interesting talk yesterday.

"In the past four years," Ahlskog said, "we have found that approximately 60% of the fires in the upper peninsula have been caused either by smokers or from campfires. Therefore, the general public which uses the forests is a fertile spot for fire prevention work. Members of service clubs and other affiliated organizations can do much, toward preserving our natural forest resources by spreading the gospel of care with fire while using the timber areas for recreation."

Laws, the speaker said, are merely public opinion and the greater the public opinion on a given subject, the more effect the laws will be.

While national fire prevention week is designed primarily for clean-up drives in the fall in cities and municipalities, the forest service fire prevention work is not seasonal in character. It is a year around project with special emphasis during the spring and summer seasons.

Thus far, this has been one of the best seasons in history as far as lack of fires is concerned, Ahlskog said. Only 49 fires have been reported as compared with an average of 85 for the seasons of 1935, '36, '37. This has been due, largely, to the good weather combined with improved fire prevention methods.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Indentity Necessary — A communication signed "A Disgusted Democrat" is being held for publication pending a receipt of the name of the writer. The name will not be published nor will it be revealed to anyone but the Daily Press rule of not running unsigned communications cannot be waived.

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Gets Fractured Skull—Allan Hendrickson of 1006 Sheridan Road, suffered a fractured skull over the week-end when struck by a bicycle driven by Bernadette Bucklin, 13th Avenue North.

• • •

Put On Parole—Lawrence Masta of Ford River and Ernest Hansen of Lake Shore Drive were placed on parole for a six months period after pleading guilty in justice court to a charge of theft of coal from the local railroad yards.

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90 Applicants—Ninety persons applied for drivers' licenses at the city police department during the month of October, according to Examiner Phil Bruce. Since the new law went into effect on April 1, 886 persons have applied for licenses.

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Scout Meet Cancelled—A meeting of Bethany Lutheran Scout troop, No. 55, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until a week from tonight.

MUNISING NEWS

Sound Car Driver For Republicans Tells Of Threats

Munising, Oct. 31—George W. Hall, campaigning for the Republican state central committee, reported to police officers here Friday that he had been stopped in downtown Munising and ordered by a man to leave town or else they'd "get him."

Hall was travelling in a sound truck campaigning for the Republican candidates in the state election on November 8. A group stepped out in front of his car on Superior street, he said, and one man stepped to the running board of his car and questioned him, finally ordering him to leave town or "else we'll fix you."

Hall reported the matter to Chief of Police Alfred Engman, who investigated but no arrests were made. The city police car followed Hall during the remainder of his broadcasting in the city but no further attempts were made to molest him.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Captain and Mrs. Leo Cogan sons, Eddie and Dennis, and Capt. Cogan's mother left on Sunday for Iron Mountain where Capt. Cogan will have charge of the medical work at CCC camps Norway and Gogebic. Capt. Cogan was stationed here as doctor at Camps Evelyn and AuTrain.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Knox and Miss Erma Aldrich of Wetmore have moved to Gladstone.

E. O. Clement has returned from Detroit where he visited his wife, who is a patient in the Ford hospital there.

A joint meeting of the Munising Drama Club and the Business and Professional Women's club will be held starting at 6:30 this evening in the Sylvan Inn. Mrs. G. W. Swenson of Houghton, guest speaker, will give a play in monologue.

The Odd Fellows lodge will meet this evening in the Fraternal Hall.

A regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Dominic's hall.

Plans will be completed for the bing party to be held by the group at the Legion County club on Tuesday, November 15. All members are urged to attend.

Weary Farmers Debate New Deal's Panaceas

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—American farmers weary from a long struggle with unsatisfactory markets are debating whether they should support an economic short-cut to higher prices—governmental fixing of prices by decree—or rally behind New Deal efforts to boost their incomes.

Many agricultural leaders are advocating that existing farm legislation be replaced by laws directing the government to establish prices which would assure growers "cost of production" and a profit on their products.

Pointing to a rather sharp decline in prices this year, these men contend farmers cannot hope to obtain profitable returns through a free market, where competition, supply and demand are allowed to determine price. They likewise assert that New Deal efforts to raise prices, and thus raise farm income, through crop control programs have failed.

Favor Price Fixing

The only sure way to get profitable prices, they declare, is price-fixing.

They agree that price-fixing runs counter to an economic system built on the theory of a free market and competition, but argue that a swing in industry and labor toward greater price regulation in recent years makes it necessary that agriculture have corresponding price protection.

They cite governmental fixing of public utility rates, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, and the freedom of industry, as a result of concentration in large corporations, to influence the price of its products.

It's Old History

Price-fixing as a cure for maladjusted markets is as old as history. It has been tried countless times. The powerful Egyptian Pharaohs experimented with it. So did the early Chinese, the Greeks and the Romans.

It has been resorted to by many nations in recent years in efforts to restore economic order out of the disorders caused by the world war and the post-war depression.

While there may be wide disagreement as to the wisdom of government price-fixing, history shows that it usually was tried extensively only in periods of stress—war, famine and overproduction resulting in uneconomic prices—when a free market failed to maintain a proper economic balance.

American history is replete with governmental attempts to regulate prices not only of farm products, but of industrial goods.

First Attempt in 1633

One of the first trials was made by the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1633. Governor John Winthrop gave this account in his writings:

"The scarcity of workmen have caused them to raise their wages to an excessive rate, so as a carpenter would have three shillings the day, a laborer two shillings and six pence, etc.; and accordingly those who had commodities to sell, advanced their prices sometimes double to that they cost in England, so as it grew to a general complaint, which the court, taking knowledge of, as also of some further evils, which spring out of excessive rates of wages, they made an order that carpenters, masons, etc., should take but two shillings the day, and laborers but eighteen pence, and that no commodity should be sold at above four pence in the shilling more than it cost in England."

British forces occupying New York during the revolutionary war fixed maximum prices on farm products. Farmers refusing to sell at those prices were subject to imprisonment as well as seizure of their products.

Fixed Lower Prices

During the revolutionary and civil wars, military authorities fixed prices of supplies required by their armies. These prices usually were below the prevailing market prices. During the world war, the government, through a food administrator, set prices on major farm commodities.

Most historians and economists agree that the bulk of the attempts of the past to cure economic evils by price fixing failed. They say that these attempts encountered, aside from the practical difficulties of enforcing set prices, two major drawbacks:

Producers tended to withhold products when prices were set below figures they believed should prevail. Consumers, on the other hand, used less when prices were fixed above levels they deemed fair.

Thus, producers and consumers were divided into two hostile camps.

Claim Emergency

Present advocates of governmental fixing of farm prices declare a period of emergency exists. They point to warehouses overflowing with cotton, elevators and granaries bursting with grain, and cold storage space filled to capacity with dairy products, fruits, vegetables and other products of the farmers' toil and soil.

Agriculture department economists place the blame for low farm prices and income on these surpluses, a decline in home consumption resulting from the industrial recession and the "rigidity" of industrial prices. They state that returns farmers now receive for major crops are hardly sufficient to pay cost of production. Agricultural bankruptcy would follow, they assert, if the present situation were allowed to continue for a few years.

The New Deal legislation seeks to control price-depressing surpluses by limiting production when supplies are excessive. It supplements the grower's market returns with subsidies designed to bring the total income up to or near the goal set for agriculture. It also provides for crop loans to bolster prices when heavy supplies tend to depress markets.

There are several price-fixing proposals under consideration by members of congress. The one which mustered strong support at the last session was known as the McAdoo-Eicher bill. It would assure farmers cost of production, plus a profit, on that portion of major crops consumed in this country. Under a domestic allotment arrangement, each farmer would be given a proportionate share of the domestic market. The surpluses would be sold in world markets for whatever prices they would bring.

Another plan would assure growers cost of production and a profit return from the domestically-consumed part of their crops by means of a government subsidy. In other words, farmers would sell their crops at whatever prices prevailed. The government would pay them a subsidy to make up the difference.

All these plans would allow unlimited production. On this ground administration farm leaders raise their major objection. They contend that it would be impossible to maintain and enforce cost-of-production prices in the face of the surpluses which unrestricted production would create.

MORSE TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Animals Have Faculty of Thought, Authority Tells Rotarians

Many animals are highly intelligent and capable of power of thought, members of the Escanaba Rotary club were told in a highly interesting lecture yesterday noon by George F. Morse of the biological division of the University of Chicago, former director of the Boston Zoo, Chicago Zoo and Shedd Aquarium of Chicago.

Morse also spokes at a student assembly at the Escanaba senior high school.

The speaker told many highly interesting anecdotes gained from his many years of association and study of animals in captivity and said that they are a great deal like human beings. Many of them are capable of intelligent thought quite startling to the average person not familiar with animals.

Animals Not Unhappy

Contrary to general public opinion, Morse said, animals in captivity are not unhappy. Their constant pacing in their cages merely is a form of exercise rather than a sign of impatience and unhappiness. When animals which have grown up in captivity are released, they are obsessed with fear as to where they will go and what they will do.

Morse is one of the foremost authorities on wild animals in captivity. His scientific knowledge of animals is quickened by his understanding of them, a comprehension which started with his childhood farm in backwoods New England. He has been identified with Audubon and Massachusetts fish and game interests. He served two terms in the Massachusetts legislature with Calvin Coolidge and is an author of note.

WILD FOWL PROSPECTS
By Jack Connor
Breeding Conditions Were Good

Thanks to plentiful spring rains which made plant growing conditions excellent and increasing emphasis on refuges for migratory waterfowl, the flyways of America will see more ducks this year than for many a season past. Every pot hole, ditch and marsh in the Minnesota area held nesting ducks last spring where two years ago only dry, caked earth could be found. From Baudette on the north to Slayton on the south, ducks are as plentiful as at any time within the memory of some of the oldest citizens.

Pheasants too, had a good winter, a fine spring breeding season, and a bountiful summer. Throughout the northwest, a mild winter last year saved thousands of upland birds for spring breeding. Although the spring was rather cold and wet and handicapped breeding to some extent, parent stock was hardy enough to survive according to game wardens in Minnesota who report at least a forty percent increase in the spring hatch when compared with 1937.

Those early season rains had their beneficial effect as they stimulated a luxurious growth of natural pheasant food and cover for the young birds which did hatch out. Other aids to pheasants were the campaigns waged in many states to control predatory raids on the fowl. The destruction of crows and foxes has decimated the ranks of natural enemies of pheasants and quail.

States Active With Game Farms

Wisconsin and Minnesota this summer released thousands of upland birds raised on their game farms to augment the natural spring hatch in the field. The Gopher state released 23,000 pheasants alone. These were raised on the Madelia state game farm. Minnesota also put out 15,000 young quail raised on the Carlos Avery game farm. By the second week in August more than 72 of Minnesota's 87 counties had received allotments of state-raised upland game birds.

The success of the cooperative game program in Illinois through 1937 has resulted in considerable expansion in the raising of quail and pheasants this year. 80 brooder units have been in operation. More than 16,000 chicks were delivered to these units. In addition, 7,000 quail were supplied to cooperative quail brooder units during the season.

In Indiana the forces of conservation were also active and state game farms distributed 36,900 day-old pheasant and quail chicks to cooperative brooder units operated by 154 Indiana conservation clubs. The Hoosier state contracted with 400 other organizations for the hatching of 132,875 additional eggs.

Minnesota goes farther than most states by raising game birds through the critical stage of their youth before releasing them from the state farms. Sportsmen's clubs are given birds to release only after the birds have reached the adult stage where they can fend for themselves. The birds are not released to any club unless investigation has shown the club's area has suitable cover and feed.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

Endmen Selected For K of C Chorus Minstrel Nov. 17

Six endmen are working out for the minstrel show to be presented by the Knights of Columbus chorus at the William Bonifas Memorial auditorium on November 17. The cast will include: Ken Ken Thompson, Jim Mero, Al Mallman, Jack Morin, Clem Skopp and George Lawrence, with James Frenn acting as interlocutor.

During 1937 the Dominion of Canada produced 13,576,800 barrels of wheat flour.

Ten rabbits will eat as much grass and pasturage as one sheep.

Pear Salad

4 halves pears
1-2 cup diced celery
3 tablespoons cottage cheese
1-4 teaspoon minced parsley
1-8 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons French dressing

Stuff pear halves with celery, cheese, parsley and salt. Arrange on lettuce and top with dressing.

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$3.98 blankets! 2.98 pr.

Save $1! They're from Pepperell Mills, and all FIRST QUALITY! They're big, fluffy, warm and good looking! 25% wool is blended with China cotton. Pastel plaids. Rayon taffeta bound.

Sale! 25% Wool CANNON LEAKSVILLE Blankets! Extra size, 72x84 in.; regularly $2.98. . 2.29 ea.

Sale! Full Fashioned Thrifty Sheers!

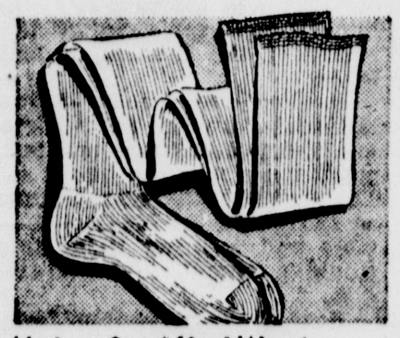
Regularly 49c 42c

You get flattery as well as economy at this low sale price! A stocking with the sheer dull look women prefer cotton reinforced to give longer wear! All pure silk.

You'd expect to pay 3.98! Paisley Comforts

only 2.59

Thrilling values! We've seen this same print in fine comforts at $3.98 to $10! These are puffed with fluffy, new cotton. Lustrous sateen top and back. Cut size, 72x84.



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Women's Sizes 98c

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CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

SOME DO'S FOR DEER HUNTERS

There Is More to This Venison Getting Than Going Out With Gun

BY BUELL PATTERSON

So many dont's are written for hunters each Fall that it is high time a few do's are sent their way. And there are plenty of them, particularly if a deer hunting trip is to be successful. Scientific protection and propagation have increased the number of deer in most of our middle western hunting states but it still isn't in the category of "as easy as rolling off a log" to get a deer. Skill must be used and a planned program is vital.

A hunter who expects to get a deer should have his rifle in shape and should be certain that it is the correct caliber when he goes ahunting. Some still use shot guns but the rifle is the weapon. For most the 30/30 is standard although some like a heavier gun. A little practice on targets will get the hunter's eye reactions in order and show how the gun handles. Target practice will also give a hunter the "feel" of his gun and show whether the sights are properly set.

When the hunter has the proper "tools" in working order it becomes up to him to be a good workman. Deer won't be shot where there aren't any, so the next step is for the huntsman to pick a good locality for his activity, a country where there is plenty of land open to hunting and where there is an abundance of deer. Hunting laws have become so strict that much good hunting territory is now posted and is no longer open to the deer stalker.

Know the Hunting Grounds

A hunter hasn't gone far enough in his preparatory work even when he knows he is going to real deer country. He must know where the runways are and what routes the deer travel so that precious time will not be wasted scouring unproductive country. The deer season is too short to permit losing any time.

If the hunter is going out without benefit of guide, a preliminary survey before the season opens is in order. Those deer go mighty fast once the shooting starts and a hunter on one of their runways will be the lucky fellow. Deer are not the frequent sights they are in the protected summer season when once the banging begins.

Locate "Stands"

Deer beat regular paths as they travel across country and the wise hunter will locate a few of these for his "stands." A little hiking around will indicate the deer paths and eliminate much of the element of chance. It will be found that deer often follow ridges and vantage points where they can take a look for enemies. A hunter located on one of the runways at the start of the season should get some reasonable chances to bag a good head.

By the time deer season rolls around the weather is bound to be cold so the hunter should make arrangements for his comfort on a stand. Long hours of waiting are bound to be necessary in a majority of cases and proper provision should be taken to keep warm. More than one stand should be located so that if wind conditions are unfavorable in one a substitute stand may be used. A hunter can't do much moving around or he will frighten deer and spoil his chances.

Stands should be located so that there will be no danger from other members of the party or to other members of the party. They should also be located so that the hunter will be able to find his way back to camp without the danger of getting lost. This deer hunting business isn't just going where there are deer. An ounce of preparation will mean pounds of venison in the end.

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Hungry Deer Find Fences No Bar To U.P. Truck Gardens

Competent observers are of the opinion that there are more deer upstate and downstate in Michigan than have existed at any other time during the life of the present generation.

Drivers say they have seen more deer than ever on the roads and in the woods alongside this season. The deer are fond of garden truck and particularly of cabbage. Along the Whitefish-Paradise road extension of Highway M-123 in Chippewa county, and in the neighborhood of the Tahquamenon river in Luce County, deer have been raiding garden produce and jumping over high fences at night. One Luce farmer reported that the deer defied the farm dog in their sodire to get at a cabbage patch. A Chippewa gardener says that the deer sail over his seven-foot garden fence like birds.

Michigan's hunting laws make no exceptions in the case of prowling deer, and they cannot be legally shot in gardens or on farm fields except during the hunting season and by the holder of a hunting license.

As early as 1890 the immense stands of virgin pine in the lower peninsula of Michigan had been virtually exhausted.

Refuge Areas Open For Deer Huntsman In State This Fall

Lansing—Additional hunting ground will be available to deer stalkers this fall through the opening of certain areas previously forbidden land within the boundaries of game refuges and the opening of most of Beaver Island.

At the same time, bear hunters will be barred from previously open territory—on Keweenaw peninsula, north of Portage canal.

Two game refuges—Molasses River and Lunden—have been reduced in size, the boundaries of both being shrunk and land on the outside which was inside the old boundaries being thrown open to hunting.

All of the Gladwin game refuge has been opened to deer hunting, while the Isoco refuge has been abolished.

In each instance, increase of game in the areas prompted the boundary changes and reduction of refuge territory, which were approved by the state conservation commission at its meeting this month on the recommendation of the game division.

All of Beaver Island except St. James township also will be open to deer hunters for the first time in several years. St. James township, which includes all of the islands in the Beaver Island group lying around the north end, was kept closed in response to the petitions of local residents who declared the presence of the deer as a tourist attraction was more valuable than their presence as game. The Beaver Island opening order was given by the conservation commission following investigations by the game division which disclosed that the number of deer on the island had increased sufficiently to warrant hunting.

As in the case of the ban for St. James township on Beaver Island, local sentiment explains the reason for giving protection to bear in the northern part of the Keweenaw peninsula. The bear are regarded as an important attraction for tourists.

Hunters Reminded Of Wisconsin Law On Guns In Cars

A warning reminder has been received from the conservation department of Wisconsin regarding a law which hunters from Michigan have sometimes failed to observe in the past.

A Wisconsin law stipulates that it is illegal to have a gun in a car unless it is knocked down or unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case. The law also stipulates that it is illegal to have firearms in possession five days before the deer season, unless they are knocked down. A number of men who have traveled through Wisconsin before or after a hunting excursion in Michigan have been arrested for failure to keep within the Wisconsin law.

The Wisconsin conservation department's reminder of its law was accompanied by a request to the Michigan department of conservation to give the regulation wide publicity in order that all persons hunting in Michigan and traveling through Wisconsin be apprised of the law.

In Michigan it is legal to transport a gun in a car provided the gun is not loaded.

Wisconsin's deer season extends from Nov. 19 to Nov. 25.

PRAIRIE HENS RETURN

Pratt, Kans. (AP)—Like the buffalo grass, which turned green again when normal rainfall returned in Western Kansas counties, prairie chickens are coming back. Reports indicate an increasing number of these birds. Until they become more numerous, there will be no open season on them.

Do Your Hunting In Safety This Season!

WRONG

Climbing a fence with a gun in hand is dangerous.

RIGHT

The gun has been disposed of before he climbs.

DETROIT GETS WILDLIFE MEET

Largest Conservation Gathering to Convene on February 13

Detroit—The fourth annual North American Wildlife conference, the largest conservation meeting held anywhere in the world, will convene in Detroit Feb. 13, officials of the American Wildlife institute announced Wednesday.

The conference, running from Feb. 13 to 15, is expected to attract more than 2,000 sportsmen, state conservation officials, game and fish technicians, wildlife scientists and others interested in conservation problems, from each of the 48 states, from Canada and from Mexico.

Michigan was chosen for this year's meeting, institute officials announced, because of the position of leadership the state occupies in conservation affairs and because of the generous support given conservation problems by Michigan newspapers.

Three other conservative groups, the National Wildlife federation, the Wildlife society and the Outdoor Writers Association of America, will meet here at the same time.

Closed Season On Whitefish Begins During Next Month

Lansing—Whitefish will come under the state's protection in two of the Great Lakes beginning Nov. 1 and in two other Great Lakes beginning Nov. 5.

The closed season on whitefish in Lakes Huron and Superior starts Nov. 1, extending to Dec. 1 in Huron and to Nov. 26, inclusive, in Superior.

In Lakes Michigan and Erie the closed season on this species begins Nov. 5 to continue through Dec. 10.

The closed season on lake trout, which began Oct. 1 in Huron and Superior, ends Oct. 31 in both lakes. In Lake Michigan the closed season began Oct. 10 and continues through Nov. 10.

Hunters should shoot to kill, but they should be sure that game is within range; only a poor shot takes a pot shot.

Hunting Boar No Bore

Wild boar hunting in the rugged interior of Santa Catalina Island offers many a thrill for sportsmen. Note the bristly hair and long snout on this nice tusker and the proud smile on the face of the lucky nimrod, Dr. Robert Kennedy of Hollywood. The boar is a young one and will make a tasty roast.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

DEER STUDIES AT CUSINO PROGRESSING

In his studies of Michigan whitetails, Ford Kellum, game division biologist in charge of deer studies at the Cusino game refuge near Shingleton, has made some interesting discoveries about the feeding habits of deer at different seasons of the year.

At present there are 24 adult deer and 27 fawns of which 20 are orphans, brought into the refuge deer corrals from outside. Though the deer are retained in the corrals primarily for winter feeding experiments, certain studies are carried on throughout the summer months, particularly in the feeding of concentrates and in the study of deer diseases.

Winter feeding experiments are carried on in the corrals and afield, this last to enable the men in charge to get a picture of conditions afield and apply them to the deer in the corrals and thus avail themselves of the opportunity to make a closer study.

The main purpose of the entire deer project, Ford Kellum says, is to find a solution to the present problem of winter deer feeding in such yarding areas where a browse shortage threatens the deer with starvation. Kellum believes that they are now on the right track.

An answer to the problem of deer feeding was sought in the eastern deer states and in New York was found a concentrate food perfected by deer men there which is known as the New York deer cake. Kellum and his associates, however, were not satisfied with the original formula and they are now adding to this a mixture and process of their own, from which they believe, they will evolve the perfect deer food.

Experiments in the deer corrals and in the wild with the new concentrate which is being perfected at Cusino have thus far been encouraging, Kellum reports. The two main ingredients of the new deer food consists of soy bean oil and molasses. The molasses are boiled at around 200 degrees for better digestibility. To this other grain concentrates are added and the mixture made into a cake.

Deer eat it with relish and appear to thrive on it, Kellum has noticed. "The beauty of the new cake is that it takes comparatively little to satisfy a deer, appears to be nourishing and is economical from the cost standpoint," Kellum says.

In the corrals feeding experiments are carried on with Aspen, Mountain Maple, poplar, cedar and other natural browse. Af any single item it has beenn found that cedar is the most sustaining, Kellum reports. with hardwood browse far down the list.

"One discovery I made is that it requires a much larger area for deer to feed in when they must subsist on hardwood alone," he says, in speaking of the winter feeding habits of whitetails. "Then they will practically live off the fat which they accumulated during summer. In a good cedar swamp, however, they have little difficulty in holding their own against the elements and starvation."

In one of the experiments in the corrals at Cusino a deer being fed on cedar dropped to 78 pounds from 98½ in four months when it was put on hardwood. The deer regained 12 pounds in 18 days when fed the concentrate cake. This single case clearly shows the nutritive value of the grain concentrate.

Kellum believes that a given area of swamp will not sustain a given number of deer year after year in continued abundance of feed, because studies of yards have shown that forage cannot grow back to its original density in a single summer, thus leaving an increasing shortage for each winter.

When forage in existing yards is no longer growing within easy reach of the deer, they must either be fed a man-made fodder or the cedar brush slashed down to feed them. Kellum regards this last as advisable only in an extreme emergency and hopes that conditions will never warrant such a move.

Kellum believes that there are more deer in the peninsula woods now than 40 years ago and while many old-timers may not agree with him, it is an obvious fact that there are more deer now for the yarding areas available. Considering woods operation now, the swamps which were the yarding areas then had hardly been scratched 40 years ago. Consequently winter feed has become a problem and hundreds of deer die of starvation each year.

The game division hopes, however, that the day is not far off when Michigan whitetails in yards denuded of browse may be pulled through the lean months by a man-made, scientifically compounded "pill" which will contain enough nutritive wallop to make a meal for an adult deer.

BEARS PROBLEM IN EAST PARKS

Tame Bruins Bite Hands That Feed Them, Park Service Warns

Bear problems which for several seasons have perplexed the National Park Service in administering the mountain parks of the West, and which already have reached the danger point there, now are cropping up in the newest of our wilderness parks of the East, it has been reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

In the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in North Carolina and Tennessee, bears are fast becoming a menace to public safety. This is primarily due to practice of the public of feeding the animals and treating them as they would a friendly and well-trained dog.

Bear shows have long been the most popular wildlife attractions in the areas where black bears and grizzlies are fed nightly, on the platforms erected for the purpose. Unfortunately, however, the general public, despite the educational campaign carried on by the United States Department of the Interior inveighing against familiarity, is not content with looking. People want to photograph the bears at close range, feed them, and even pet them. They persist in doing so notwithstanding the daily proofs offered, in the western parks, that such practices are damaging to property and dangerous to persons.

Definite Rules

A frequent plea made to park authorities by visitors is that they have seen hundreds of pictures in magazines and on the screen showing people feeding bears and taking their pictures, but never a single follow-up indicating that any danger is involved.

Normal wild bears are not dangerous unless surprised at close range. At close quarters, however, all bears, and especially the semi-tame, spoiled, holp-up variety, are potentially very dangerous.

If park visitors persist in flaunting the rules, the National Park Service announces that in the future arrests of such offenders will be substituted for the warnings that hitherto they have ignored.

Ichthyologists have determined that fish have a sense of smell, have ability to taste and have a memory.

LOWDOWN ON DUCK SHOOTING

Gunner Must Develop His Technique to Bring the Birds Down

BY HAROLD C. HOLLIS

Let us suppose that we are in a duck blind and that a lone mallard drake is winging along at right angles to us, 40 yards out. He is flying at the rate of 60 feet a second which is about the minimum speed of a flying duck. We are using a popular duck load, which according to the ballistic table, sends its charge at an average velocity of 970 feet a second over a forty yard course. It will, therefore, take the pellets a little less than an eighth of a second to travel the required distance. In that time the duck will have moved slightly more than seven feet.

If we shoot at the duck we are going to miss him by more than seven feet; if we lead him by four feet we will be shooting about the same distance behind him. We must shoot nearly eight feet ahead of the bird if the shot charge is to intercept him in its flight.

Proper Lead

"Now, just how to obtain that lead of seven feet plus is one of the most disputed points in the sporting world. One crack shot may say he holds right in front of the duck's bill; another thinks he leads him by two feet; a third may think that our eight foot lead is not enough. The answer to the apparent discrepancy of these figures with the ballistic table is that the technique of no gunners is exactly the same. Some swing rapidly, others slowly and some do not swing at all, but aim at a point in advance of the quarry. The first take the shortest lead; the last the longest.

The Swinging Lead

Most veteran duck hunters use the swinging lead in which the gun starts behind the duck, overtakes and passes him before the trigger is pulled. The length of the lead, of course, depends upon the speed of the duck, the distance he is from the gun and the technique of the hunter; that is, if he swings rapidly or slowly. The first duck is always the hardest; after one has been brought down the hunter learns quite rapidly.

Keep Gun Moving

It is quite important that the gun be kept moving after the trigger is pulled, otherwise it may be checked too abruptly and the bird will not be led far enough. Try to develop a smooth, even swing.

It is advisable to start the gun behind the duck, for then it will have to move faster than he if it is to overtake and pass him. Don't, however, start too far behind, or you may never catch up with him. Remember that in a quarter of a second he will go at least 15 feet.

Don't Underlead

As to whether you shoot with both eyes open—the binocular method, often recommended—or with one eye closed depends upon your own visual apparatus. For some persons the variation between the two eyes is so great as to make the first method impractical.

You are more likely to underlead than overlead. The shot charge does not fly along in a solid mass, but strings along for many feet. Even though a very long shot is taken and some of the pellets pass the bird those that follow will catch him. Since the length of the shot string compensates for errors in overleading some contend that it is impossible to lead a fast flying duck too far.

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Peninsula Hunters Tally 35,000 Hares Killed During 1937

Lansing—That the snowshoe hare's name is appropriate to its preference for northern climes is one of the facts confirmed in hunters reports on the number killed in different parts of the state during the last hunting season.

Where the majority of more than two and one quarter million cottontail rabbits killed during the season were bagged in the lower half of the lower peninsula, the reverse is true of reports on snowshoe hare kills.

Of aproximately 285,000 hares estimated to have been shot during the season, more than half of them were killed in the northern half of the lower peninsula and the number killed in the upper peninsula was more than 12 per cent of the total, while the number of cottontails bagged in the upper peninsula was less than one per cent of the total.

North Best Hunting

The estimated kill of 285,000 is based on the first 50,000 hunters reports tabulated which showed an actual kill of 29,296. The same average is figured for the remainder of the hunters who bought licenses last year, numbering close to a half million. On this basis, estimates are that 149,000 hares were killed in the northern half of the lower peninsula, 100,000 in the southern half and 35,000 in the upper peninsula.

The average kill per hunter is figured at 0.59 for the state, 2.3 for both the upper peninsula and the northern half of the lower peninsula and 0.25 for the southern half of the lower peninsula, again showing that the northern regions of the state provided the best hunting of this species. For cottontails the per kill per hunter figured at 4.89 for the state, 0.9 for the upper peninsula, 2.95 for the northern half of the lower peninsula and 5.36 for the southern half of the lower peninsula.

New Method Will Conserve Forests

College Station, Tex (AP)—The Texas Forest News, bulletin of the Texas forest service, reports the discovery of a new method of reclaiming paper.

The method removes ink from newsprint which then is converted into pulp and back into newsprint.

The experiments have been conducted by the forest products laboratory. Benzonite, a fine clay found in Wyoming, was used and it was found that the clay particles are so small they gather up the ink and then pass through the washing screen.

One ton of pulp can be recovered from 2,500 pounds of newspapers. It is estimated that in Chicago alone the saving would be equivalent to about 300 cords of wood daily, which represents the cut on about 4,000 acres of 100 year old spruce forest.

THE SWAN AND SNOW GOOSE

By Cal Johnson

Quite frequently during the waterfowl season sportsmen are aroused by the report that some careless hunter has killed a whistling swan or trumpeter in the belief that he had shot a snow goose. The killing of a snow goose during the proper season is perhaps worthy of comment, but when the so-called "snow goose" is conspicuous for its large size the bird is not a goose, but a swan.

There are two unmistakable points of difference in the birds—size and absence of black in the wing plumage.

There are two forms of the snow goose, the lesser and the greater, but the difference in size is so small that it would mean nothing to the average hunter. There are also two swans—the whistling and the trumpeter—but again the difference is so small that only a skilled ornithologist would be able to distinguish between them. But between snow geese and either swan the difference in size is so great that there can be no excuse for mistaking one for the other.

Swan Twice As Large

The average length of the snow goose is twenty-three inches and the average length of the swan is fifty-two inches—in other words, the swan is more than twice the length of the snow goose. In a comparison which would be understood by the average hunter, the snow goose is much smaller than the average Canadian honker.

The snow goose in the adult stage is pure white, with black primary wing feathers; in flight this black tip to the wing is quite conspicuous. The young may be more or less grayish-brown on the wings, head, back and neck, and sometimes both adult and juveniles are stained a rusty reddish-brown from contact with iron-impregnated water. The bill and feet are reddish in color.

The wistling swan is solid white over all, no black plumage. The young may be flecked with light ashy grey and both ages show reddish rust stains, but the main point is that there is no black tip to the wings. The feet and bill are black. In appearance it is just like the big white swans so frequently seen in public parks.

"Trumpeters" Unusual

I have watched flights of snow geese over the marshlands of South Dakota during the autumn period and observed trumpeter swans in the region of the Great Lakes while hunting ducks. The latter bird is the most interesting to me as its graceful lines are fascinating and the sound of their "trumpet" is unique when heard during their feeding time at dawn.

These trumpeters are now protected and no open season is granted for killing them. Their number seems to be holding well, but no definite increase in their population warrants an open season. The flesh of the swan is said to be delicious but that is supposed to be known only to the pioneer hunter who could shoot them as they visited certain areas on their migratory flight each fall. No doubt we will never see another open season on swans—and that is as it should be, for these fine birds are better adapted for "show" on the lakes of the country than on display on a camp platter.

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ANGLERS MAKE MASS ATTACK

Lake Macatawa "Shanty" Accommodates 68 Fishermen

Holland—A long double line of intent men, women and a sprinkling of youngsters lean each night on the railing of an overgrown fish shanty, hoping to beat the season's catch of a 19-pound pike.

This 36 by 24 fish house de luxe is on Lake Macatawa near Holland, and will accommodate 68 anglers comfortably. It floats on 93 large air chambers and is the pet idea of Andrew and Martin Van Wieren, who gave up a trucking business four years ago to make their angling customers more comfortable.

A long plank walk reaches from the shore to the boat and is wide enough to insure safety. In the last four years just two persons have fallen into the water from this walk. Both were rescued.

The VanWierens have spent most of their lives at Ottawa Beach where Lake Macatawa connects with Lake Michigan by channel. Beside two large fish houses they own 27 rowboats and 25 ice shanties.

Popular All Year

Regular customers are notified by mail when the fish are biting. Old friends line the wooden railing and strangers are welcomed into the crowd with no need of introductions. Good-natured banter sometimes turns to quick argument as tangled lines come to the surface with just one fish. Following each line to the end, however, determines ownership.

Minnows for bait are caught in big nets and kept in traps under the floor. A big coal stove keeps room temperature at 70 degrees, and a radio relieves the tedium of long hours when fish refuse to bite. Perch, calico bass, muskellunge and catfish are caught in season.

Women who require help in taking fish off the hook feel better when they see an occasional man who refuses to bait his hook and remove his catch. Women become more excited over a big catch, but the men still tell the tallest yarns.

The house is popular the year around, except in July and August.

New Sanctuaries For Wildlife Are Created In State

Lansing, Oct. 29—Seven new wildlife sanctuaries embracing 1,682 acres of land in five counties will be created as the result of action by the state conservation commission.

The commission approved the applications of the owners of the land to dedicate the areas as sanctuaries in which all hunting will be prohibited. In addition, the commission also approved the applications of the owners of land totaling 475 acres in three other counties, for renewal of existing sanctuary dedications.

Two other applications were rejected because of indications that the applicants were more interested in controlling trespassing on their property than in preserving game.

All Downstate

The new sanctuaries include 760 acres in Orion township, Osceola county, 201 acres in Frost township, Clare county, 200 acres in Cascade township, Kent county, 160 acres in Adams township, Arenac county, 131 acres in Hayes township, Charlevoix county, 140 acres in Hamlin and Eaton Rapids townships, Eaton county, 90 acres in Ada township, Kent county. All of the dedications except two were for five years. The Eaton county tract and the 200 acres in Cascade township, Kent county, were dedicated for 10 years.

The renewal dedications include 350 acres in Aurelius and Onondaga townships, Ingham county, 80 acres in Mentor township, Cheboygan county, and 45 acres in Clearwater township, Kalkaska county. The Kalkaska tract was dedicated for 10 years and the other two for five.

A sanctuary located in Tuscola county was terminated on the request of the owner who reported that neighbors were complaining of crop damage by pheasants and ducks from his sanctuary.

Construct Building For Fire Division In Sault Ste. Marie

Sault Ste. Marie—A sub-district headquarters for the forest fire division of the state department of conservation is to be constructed here.

Purchase of the property on which the building will be erected was aproved by the conservation commission at its October meeting.

Norway Lake Now Subject To Trout Fishing Regulations

Lansing—Norway lake in Delta county will henceforth be subject to the trout regulations. The state conservation commission this month, acting on the recommendations of the fish division, designated this water as a trout lake.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY
AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Committees of Post Auxiliary Are Announced

Standing committees for the year of the Legion Auxiliary to Cloverland Post, have been announced by Mrs. William Petry, president of the unit, as follows:

Publicity — Mrs. Josephine Campbell.

Finance—Mrs. N. P. Thompson, chairman, Mrs. John Peltier, Mrs. Thomas S. Powers, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. Ernest J. Dufresne, Esther Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Daniels.

Program—Mrs. John Greis, chairman, Marie Greis, Mrs. Mike Farrell.

Child Welfare—Mrs. Fredeen, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, Mrs. John Finn, Mrs. Elmer St. Martin.

Music—Mrs. George McGilligan.

Fidac—Mrs. Rudolph R. Asselin, chairman, Mrs. Frank Wawirka, Mrs. Edward C. Schwartz, Mrs. Thomas Desilets.

Rehabilitation—Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, chairman, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. William Ehnerd.

Poppy Sale—Mrs. John Peltier, chairman, Mrs. Phil LeDuc, Mrs. Delore LeBlanc, Mrs. C. W. Vadnais.

Gold Star—Mrs. A. L. Giroux, chairman, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Richards.

Community service—Mrs. A. L. Stilp, chairman, Mrs. Walter Wickert, Mrs. Herbert Barry, Mrs. Harlan Turner.

Sick committee—Mrs. Herman Gunderson, chairman, Mrs. William Miron, Mrs. E. F. Garbe, Mrs. Archie Wood.

Membership — Mrs. Henry Breault, chairman, Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, Mrs. John Greis, captains.

Americanism — Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. Charles Sherlock, Mrs. Roy Starrin, Miss Josephine Ryan.

Trim Garments Practical For For Youngsters

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9891

Here's the last word in economy—a cute nightie and a lace-edged slip and bloomers for your youngsters—all from this one Pattern! You'll find the making simple, even if you don't keep a sewing machine in the house—for there are very few seams throughout! Above all, the cost will be trifling, since cozy flannelette, and sturdy lingerie fabfics are now so inexpensive! Plan to stitch up a few sets for your children's immediate needs, and—to be extra thrifty—do an outfit or so for Christmas presents. If you're too busy, why not pass on this gift idea to your daughters of "sewing class" age?

Pattern 9891 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4, nightgown, requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric. Size 8, slip, 1½ yards 36 inch fabric; bloomers, ⅞ yard 36 inch fabric.

Sent **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS**, and **STYLE NUMBER**.

HERE are reasons why you should send for the **MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK** today! Its styles are new and different! All are easily made at home! You ...ve wide choice: 31 misses' smart daytime ...esses, and 15 for larger women—10 selec...ons for formal evenings—plus 26 younger...et styles from kindergarten to college age. ...n addition, you'll find coats, suits, blouses ... skirts—also pages of lingerie, and ...mas gifts for everyone! Order now! ...FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, ... CENTS. BOOK AND PAT... OGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE

STA... Corn...our order to Daily Press Pattern ...ent, 232 W. 18th St., New York.

Church Events

Rapid River Aid

The Congregational Ladies' Aid of Rapid River will meet at the home of Mrs. August Olson, Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

• • •

Altar Guild Meeting

A meeting of the Altar Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and of those who would like to join the Guild will be held at the rectory this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Bark River Aid

The regular meeting of the Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Bark River will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

• • •

Services at Fox

The Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct English services at the Fox school house this evening at 7:30. The confirmation class will meet at 6:30.

• • •

Home League Meeting

A social meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held at the hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Larson and Miss Lizzie Romain hostesses. The program will include a talk by Rev. Birger Swenson, piano numbers by Mrs. Noel Piche, and other music. The public is invited.

• • •

Relief Corps Tonight

Mrs. Lillian Embs will entertain members of the Woman's Relief Corps at their regular meeting this evening, at her home. A pot luck supper will be served at seven o'clock, followed by a short business session and a social and cards. All members are urged to attend.

• • •

Berean Class

Berean Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sourwine.

GARDEN NEWS

4-H Club Party

Garden, Mich.—4-H club members of the grade school under the direction of Miss Ethel Greene enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at school Thursday evening. Games were played by the girls who were dressed in Hallowe'en costumes. A tasty lunch was served.

Bridge Club

The first gathering of the season for this club was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred La Vallee Thursday evening. Lunch was served after the contests in which Mrs. Joe Farley achieved high score and Mrs. George Farley low.

Alaskin Visitors

Mrs. De Vayne Stebbins, the former Evelyn Cooper, of Palmer, Alaska arrived here Thursday to spend several days with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Farley. She came from Iron Mountain where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cooper. She underwent an operation for appendicitis three weeks ago and so did not bring her little daughter along.

Mrs. Whitmarsh spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Milton Farley was out of school Thursday and Friday with a bad cold.

Mrs. Mary Watt of Iron Mountain, Mrs. John Grimsley of Manistique and Mrs. Frank Kellan of Cooks were visitors at the Joe Farley home Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Guertin sr and son Dona visited Thursday at the Adrien Hebert home in Nahma.

Mrs. Bessie Kline came back Wednesday from Saginaw, where she has spent several weeks with her son Harold.

Mayor William Sellman, son Bob, and Matt Kasun of Manistique were callers at Garden Bluff Sunday.

The Michigan legislature, in 1901, outlawed "market hunting" of deer or the sale of venison in any form or the serving of it if a charge was made for the meal.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Well, it's fine, isn't it—that 44-hour week? Papa's home, now, two days out of every seven. Home earlier in the evenings, too. Blithely he comes into the house. Changes from his business clothes. Lights his pipe. Settles into his favorite chair. Reads his paper. A yawn, a refreshing nap, perhaps . . . Ah, this is the life!

But who is that shadowy busy figure discernible through the kitchen, enveloped in the steam of stove and washing-machine? Could that be Mama—Mama, working the same 84-hour week she always has worked? Hasn't the great, bright dawn of the minimum hours law lightened Mama's burden? Unfortunately, no.

So far, nothing has been done to shorten the housewife's hours. Apparently, she's to keep right on from dawn until after dusk seven days a week washing the dishes that will have to be washed again in four hours, making beds that will have to be made again the same way next morning, washing, scrubbing, sewing, minding the baby, cooking, marketing and answering the doorbell a dozen times aday.

• • •

Papa's new schedule gives him time to pursue his hobbies, see his old friends and take active part in his community. It offers him a chance to get interested in something besides his work, so he'll be interested in what's doing around him and therefore a happier person when he's earned his pension or, pension or no, when he's older and must depend less and less on outside entertainment for happiness.

Shouldn't the housewife be given the same chance? What about her future happiness or her present happiness, for that matter? Would it really be selfish of her to let Papa mind the baby on one of his afternoons off while she goes out? He has the following afternoon for golf or bowling or the ball game.

What about Mother's old friends? Oh, she probably doesn't need them much now while the children are small and she has to do all her own housework. But, later on, when the children are grown and married, what then?

What then if she has never taken time to develop any interests outside of her children, to read, to think? What all work and no play does to Jack may very well happen to Mother. A far from ideal situation—from the whole family's point of view.

If men want to keep married women from working — and plenty of them do—they are using the wrong arguments.

Their main cry is the one of the determined-to-be-superior-male — "Woman's place is in the home."

And their second-best standby is "married women have no right to hold down jobs and throw men out of work."

Well, both are just challenges to women. Any working woman, after listening to one of those arguments feels like rolling up her sleeves and proving she has a right to any place she can hold. And if it's a place a man wants—let him earn it. No, those arguments aren't going to send any married women home to stay.

But, the men could make us decide our place is in the home — if they used psychology on us.

They could make us wonder if we aren't carrying too heavy a load—doing both men's and women's work. They could plant the fear that working wives haven't the charm for men that more helpless and dependent women have.

They could let their wives have a free hand with the finances, instead of doling out money to them, so wives wouldn't miss their own pay checks.

• • •

They could show how much they like their homes, good food, and family friends—so that a woman would be content to spend all her time being the head of the house.

Or, if they really want wives to do some earnest thinking about this marriage-plus-job business, they might show them how easy it is for a man to grow to expect his wife to support herself—and maybe support him, too.

Most married women who work have some doubts about the course they have taken.

If men really want to get them home, they had better start playing on the fears. And stop egging them on by arguments that make them want to pitch in and succeed in a man's world.

Tweed Suit Is Smart Attire

This football fan wears a smart, brown tweed fall suit, flecked in chartreuse, green and bright blue. The skirt is subtly flared. The jacket buttons snugly down the front, and matching buttons trim the pockets. The blouse is chartreuse, white hat, bag and shoes are of brown antelope.

St. Francis Hospital

Edith Mae Anderson, 1223 North 22nd street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

First drastic steps to control methods of deer hunting were taken by the Michigan legislature in 1881, principally the outlawing of pitfalls or traps or the killing of deer while in the water.

CURTIS NEWS

Honor Roll

Curtis, Mich. — 1st. Grade — Betty Feneley, Marjorie Grant, Mary Lou Painter, Kathleen Sheppard, Jean Stamper.

2nd Grade—Christine Handy, Joseph Nalett, Pat Robbins, Iona Tuttle.

3rd Grade — Lincoln Painter, Gene Feneley, Frances Feneley, Naida Abram.

5th Grade—Charles Kohvokka.
6th Grade—Elsie Painter.
7th Grade—Zola Painter.
8th Grade—Donna Mae Lowry.

Mr. R. Nancarrow, Supt. of schools in Portage Township.

Mrs. David Hearn, who visited for some time in Pontiac and Flint has returned to her home in Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Burke returned last Sunday from a trip to some of the Eastern States and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Gown left Monday for the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crusoe of Detroit have been spending some time at their cottage on Whitefish Lake.

Mrs. Bradley Is Entertained at Tea, Reception

Over two hundred women of Escanaba, Gladstone and other neighboring communities greeted Mrs. Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, the charming wife of the Republican candidate for congress from the eleventh district of Michigan, at a tea at which Mrs. Joseph A. Sturgeon tntertained for her Monday afternoon at the Sherman hotel.

Mr. Bradley who stopped in for a short time, was introduced by Mr. Sturgeon, and gave a brief informal talk.

Receiving the guests with the hostess, was Mrs. William Valind.

An attractive seasonal theme in Hallowe'en colors was used for the tea. Bronze chrysanthemums decorated the dining room, and the table with its lovely silver service was centered by a bowl of bronze and yellow pompons, with orange tapers in silver holders at either side. Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Edgar Anderson poured.

Personal News

Miss Marion Strahl returned Monday from Madison, Wis., where she attended the University of Wisconsin home-coming.

Mrs. Minnie Inderbitzin and Mr. and Mrs. John Kress have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

John Murray returned Monday to Timmens, Ontorio, following a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Antikainin of 919 First avenue north, formerly of Soo Hill, left yesterday for Marinette, Wis., where she will make her home at the Lutheran Home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Boren of Marinette were guests in Escanaba over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Ishpeming visited in Escanaba over the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lahaie of this city and their grandson, Paul Lahaie, of Marquette returned Monday morning from Chicago where they visited over the week-end. Paul returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lahaie, of Marquette Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Haring of Wausau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson of Kenton, Mich., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Flora Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson, 516 Second avenue south, have returned from an extensive motor trip through southern Michigan and Canada, during which they visited in Detroit and Windsor and also spent a week with relatives of Mrs. Larson in Pontiac.

Miss Clara Arntzen spent the week end at Rock as the guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Carlson.

Mrs. Phoebe Benson, her daughter, Jo Ann, and her mother, Mrs. Alma Carlson, are leaving this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Jenkins left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will remain during the winter months, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Howard Wildman and Miss Billie Jenkins, of Washington, who have been here with them for the past two weeks. Mrs. Jenkins, who has been very ill, is much improved in condition.

To live long, you should choose long-lived ancestors.
—Prof. H. C. Sherman of Columbia University.

Thirst for power is the original sin of rulers.
—Raymond Moley.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Card Party Wednesday

A card party for the benefit of the parcel post booth of St. Patrick's church bazaar, will be given by the committee in charge Wednesday evening at the parish hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The admission will be a small fee or an article for the booth.

Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Victor Nelson, Roy Swaby, Maynard Swaby and Joseph Moreau and the Misses Anna Schils, Elizabeth and Gertrude Sheehan and Elizabeth Dineen.

• • •

Mary Scott Circle

Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Members are requested to take with them patterns and material for the work decided upon at the last meeting. Hostesses are Mesdames Arthur Peerless, B. W. Phillips, Sanford White and Stanley Ostman.

• • •

Bake Sale November 5

A bake sale sponsored by the philanthropic and child welfare committees of the Escanaba Woman's club, will be held at the Bonefeld furniture store Saturday, November 5. The patronage of the public is invited.

• • •

B. A. of R. E.

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' hall. Corn games for members only will follow the meeting.

• • •

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, Lake Shore Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Lloyd W. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson of Gladstone. The ceremony was performed Friday, October 28, at Minneapolis by the Rev. Wickstrom. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Chicago.

• • •

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon. Each member is asked to donate a dish towel. Hostesses are Mrs. C. Gust Petersen Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Clifford Beaudin.

• • •

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary's regular meeting will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Eagles' hall. A social during which cards will be played will follow the business session. Mrs. Cordie Kincaid is chairman of the committee in charge.

• • •

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulin, 306 North 18th street, were pleasantly surprised when their six sons and daughters-in-law helped them celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary and Mr. Paulin's 65th birthday. Refreshments were served with a wedding cake as centerpiece and the guests of honor received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paulin and Mrs. John Adler of Marshfield, Wisconsin, who attended the party, have returned to thei rhomes.

Special Services In Progress at Bethany Church

A two-day series of Reformation services are at this time being conducted in the Bethany Lutheran church, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor. The first service in this series was held last evening, when Student-Pastor E. W. Hawkins of Rapid River spoke on the subject, "How Does the Reformation Answer the All-Important Question, 'What Must I Do to Be Saved?'" and with a sermon by Rev. Otto Magnuson of Gladstone on the subject: "Do You Have Assurance?" (with special reference to Martin Luther's spiritual struggles).

Today pastors of the Green Bay district in attendance at the meeting will meet at 10:30 o'clock for a brief business session.

This afternoon a service will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. in the Swedish language, when Rev. F. E. Peterson of Norway will speak on the subject, "Our Responsibility Toward Our Spiritual Heritage."

The final service of this series will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this service various phases of the subject: "Let Us Remember Our Leaders," will be presented by the following pastors: V. I. Vestling, Marinette; F. E. Peterson, Norway; L. J. Sodergren, Menominee; Otto Magnuson, Gladstone, and Carl F. Johnson, Daggett.

At this evening's service two anthems will be contributed by the senior choir.

Members of the Bethany church and its friends are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Births

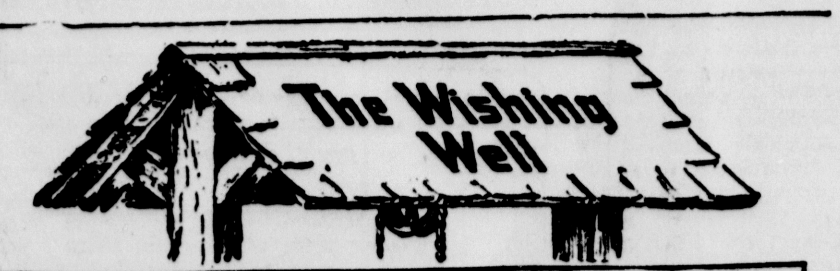
Mr. and Mrs. William Courier, 1516 Washington avenue, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born Friday, October 28, at the family home. The baby has been named Annette Marguerite.

A total of 1,500 human lives and the destruction of more than 1,300,000 acres of standing timber were the toll of the United States' most disastrous forest fire, known as the Peshtigo fire, which occurred in Wisconsin in October, 1871.

Michigan has four species of big game, two of which protected at all times—elk and moose. The other two species are the deer and bear.

At the first sniffle
... Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat...where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TRIPLE CUSHION Mattress
A New METHOD OF SLEEP!
THREE CUSHIONS OF REST



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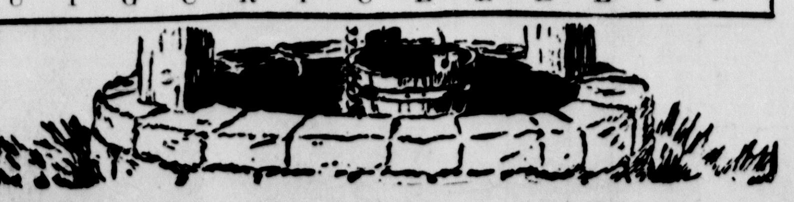


Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Dear Mr. Farmer:

One billion dollars' worth of farm products were imported in 1937 and 75,000,000 acres of domestic farm lands were displaced under the Democratic reciprocal trade policy, including the following:

Products	1938 Imports	Imports 1937	U.S. Acres Displaced in 1937
Cattle, heads	74,656	494,945	2,494,725
Hay, tons	13,858	146,149	97,000
Hogs, lbs.	6,470	16,555,218	82,756
Pork products, lbs.	2,925,517	74,830,480	575,619
Meat products, lbs.	62,474,911	191,906,012	1,919,060
Butter, lbs.	1,021,806	11,110,762	830,000
Cheese, lbs.	48,396,740	60,650,000	
Corn, bushels	160,288	86,337,248	3,453,489
Wheat, bushels	10,286,236	17,423,837	1,340,095
Barley, bushels	None	10,384,108	500,000
Barley, malt, lbs.	109,485,885	371,243,456	627,024
Flaxseed, bushels	13,825,163	28,031,755	4,671,900
Soybeans, lbs.	42,630,809	109,418,304	1,953,893
Cottonseed, lbs.	7,004,025	194,008,241	1,340,000
Wool mohair, lbs.	178,927,605	326,034,700	5,000,000
Molasses, gallons	169,936,000	301,449,599	2,000,000
Eggs and products Value	$ 1,141,739	$ 5,010,824	180,000
Vegetables, value	15,448,223	$25,175,015	750,000
Hides and skins	45,675,000	71,058,397	3,634,000

Congressman Albert J. Engel and other Michigan Congressmen speaking on the floor of the House of Representatives June 6th, 1938, characterized this policy as "asinine, foolish, cock-eyed and crazy."

I you believe in the American Market for the American Farmer, elect a Republicn Congressman.

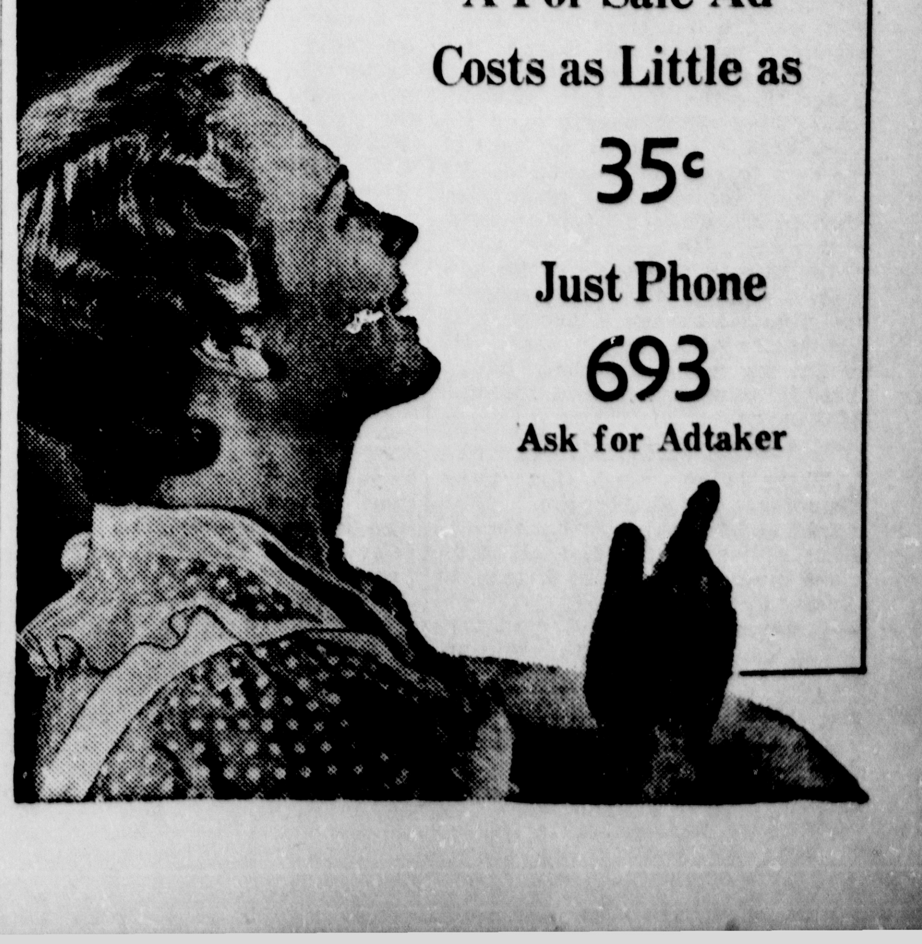
☒ FRED BRADLEY.

"A voice as well as a vote for the people of the 11th District."

(Paid Political Advertisement)

YOU Are Losing Money . .

On furniture and other household articles which you are not using. Cash in on them through the For Sale column of the Want-Ad Section.



A For Sale Ad Costs as Little as 35c
Just Phone 693
Ask for Adtaker

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Three Viewpoints

At the Herald Tribune conference on Wednesday night nearly a dozen people spoke on peace, including the President of the United States; a former President, Mr. Hoover, and the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.

The British Foreign Secretary spoke with the reserve that any British statesman must feel in one of the most critical moments of the history of that empire. He defended the averting of war over Czechoslovakia on the ground that Czechoslovakia would have been conquered in any case and would have suffered far worse things had she been fought for. He did not tell us whether Czechoslovakia had been told long ago that her treaty with France was not worth the paper it was written on. He did not tell us wheher she had been warned long ago that in a showdown Britain would hold back France from intervention. He did not indicate that Czechoslovakia has suffered from us complete a conquest as could have been enforced upon her by a victorious war. He did not defend a peace which offered not the slightest protection for those helpless minorities, now the victims of ruthless persecution, whose fault was to ally themselves with the democratic idea.

He did not, however, call the present state of affairs peace. "No true peace can exist," he said, "until the nations are agreed that law and not force shall rule the world." But he had no suggestion as to how that rule of law can be brought about in the world as it is, nor at what point the rule of force should or must be checked. He suggested that "nations who share the same ideals should be prepared to think together." But it is no longer clear to anybody what ideals or what aims determine the foreign policies of the western democracies.

• • •

Mr. Hoover was optimistic. He believed the danger of war in Europe had been materially reduced by the Munich agreement. He was definitely in favor of this country making no commitments to fight in Europe in any struggle between the democracies and the dictatorships. He seemed to have no doubt that the Western Hemisphere would be safe in any event. He believed that the greatest healing force that could come to the world would be through the restoration of world trade, and urged the resumption of the world economic conference.

• • •

Neither Lord Halifax nor Mr. Hoover indicated that what we are dealing with is not national warfare on the pattern of 1914, but revolution, backed up by the threat of war. Do they not see, or do they not choose to see, that what has emerged is a tri-cornered federation of mobilized Fascist states in the center of Europe, in the Far East and in the Mediterranean whose purpose is to make a world federation of Fascist states—a purpose that has time and again been avowed openly, especially by Mussolini? And that weapons of this federation are the threat of war, trade policies designed to develop completely monopolistic areas, and propaganda and espionage on a scale unprecedented in all history? What would Mr. Hoover think if the Fascintern called itself the Comintern? How are we to restore world trade and on what basis? By entering the Fascist combine and dividing the world into spheres of influence? By again using American gold to help finance the combine? And with it help finance the world revolution? It will be suggested yet, but not, I am sure, by Mr. Hoover.

The President's brief speech was realistic and clear. "Peace by fear has no more enduring quality than peace by the sword. There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the threat of war." And there can be neither peace nor prosperity in a universal armaments race, and that race can only be discontinued by common consent and agreement.

"You cannot organize civilization around the core of militarism and expect reason to control human destinies."

And the President might have added that unless reason again controls human destinies liberty and democracy are finished for a long time in this world.

"We in the United States do not seek to impose on any other people either our way of life or our internal form of government. But we are determined to maintain and protect that way of life . . . and to use every endeavor in order that the Western Hemisphere may work out its own interrelated salvation in the light of its own interrelated experience."

The President has reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine in no uncertain terms. He also looks away from Europe and toward the new world. But he does not promise us in this iron age either a safe prosperity or a certain peace. He might say with Pericles, happiness is freedom . . . and freedom is courage.

There is no need for more Democrats in Washington. You might as well throw a couple of pails of water into the Hudson river or send a pair of hams to Armor and Company.
—Congressman Bruce Barton urging the election of Republicans.

An onion can make people cry but there has never been a vegetable invented to make people laugh.
—The late May Irwin, actress.

• SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC

BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTEHS

MYRNA DOMBEY — heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LSTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

• • •

Yesterday: The newspaper ad Tait runs is answered. A messenger brings the answer to Tait's rooms. Feverishly, he wonders if it contains Myrna's freedom, solves the murder.

CHAPTER XXV

Dannie Feeley, his long, old-fashioned nightgown trailing beneath a battered bathrobe, opened his front door and blinked at Bob Tait.

"For the love of Mike," he growled, "have you got a conspiracy on to keep me from sleeping, Tait? In the devil's black of this mornin' you ring me out of bed by telephone—and tonight you pound on my own peaceful door at 11."

"You'll be glad I did," Tait said, stepping inside. "Dannie—I've found the musician we're looking for!"

"George Weeks? You're crazy!"

Tait grinned excitedly. "Maybe. I was crazy enough to play my hunch and put that ad in the Personals column. And I got this." He handed Feeley the letter he had received from the messenger half an hour before.

Bewildered, Feeley read the letter. Then read it again, this time aloud: "Dear Sir—I can write a song similar to the one you mention in your classified item in the paper. In fact, I can tell you some things about that song which may surprise you. If you want to talk to me I will be in the lobby of the Pacific-Plaza Hotel at 3 o'clock tomorrow. I will be standing by the Number 4 elevator. Yours very truly, G. K. Weeks.'"

• • •

Feeley looked up. "The guy is nuts."

"At least slightly. That's what I banked on when I put the ad in the paper. He couldn't stand to have it rubbed in—and no doubt the $10,000 had something to do with it."

"What ten thousand?" said Feeley wrily. He shoved the letter into his bathrobe pocket. "All right. You started this. What do we do now?"

"You become a song publisher and interview Mr. Weeks."

Feeley rumpled his thinning hair. "Why don't you be the song publisher?"

"There's the chance that Mr. Weeks may know me, and know that I'm the manager of The Swingateers. Remembering a certain night in the Millbay district, I think it's a good chance, too. So I'll go along with you and pretend I'm interested because my band will introduce and plug the song that you select to publish."

"Okay, Bob. I've been everything else. I might as well try acting a song publisher. Got any ideas how they act?"

"Sure. They act dumb—like a detective," Tait laughed. "You won't have any trouble."

"Get out of here," Feeley roared. "And I'll meet you in front of the main entrance of the Pacific-Plaza at a quarter until 3 tomorrow."

"Good!" Tait said. "By the way, did you have Nelda Starr watched?"

Feeley nodded. "Mike Dunphy's been watching her. She stayed in her apartment after you left her, apparently, and then about 10 o'clock tonight she went down to the Golden Bowl. Mike 'phoned me from there. I told him to stick with her."

"Was Rogers with her?"

"No. He may have gone after you left—or he may still be in the apartment. Mike had one of his men stick around to see if Rogers came out and where he went if he did come out. I haven't heard from him, so I guess there's nothing on that."

Tait pulled a magazine from his pocket. "I don't know whether it's anything or not, Dannie—but look at this."

• • •

It was the reprint comics magazine which Tait had picked up in Nelda Starr's apartment. "Thanks," Dannie said, "I like comics."

"Listen, Mr. Feeley, look at that advertisement on the back."

Dannie looked. It was the advertisement of a novelty company in Minneapolis. It offered and illustrated at least two dozen odds and ends appealing to boys. Plans for auto racers, X-ray boxes, chameleons, turtles, a book on ventriloquism, invisible ink. Dannie grinned. "Yeah. I used to send for a lot of stuff like this when I was a kid. Once I got a chameleon. I put it on the linoleum in our kitchen. It was checkered linoleum and the darned thing died trying to make good."

"That's an old joke, Dannie. Look down there in the lower left-hand corner."

Feeley looked. Then he raised his eyes to Tait's. "Well, what do you know about that?"

"I don't know anything about it yet. But I do know it advertises a gadget to make a noise like a cat's cry. You put it in your pocket, squeeze it, and have fun with your friends and your dog. But I wonder if maybe it might be used for something else."

"You're dreaming, Bob. This nutty musician, with his obsession about a song called 'The Cat's Meow,' might get one of these things if he figured to do some murder. But Rogers or this Starr girl aren't crazy. It's just a coincidence."

"I suppose so. But the thing interests me enough so that I'm going to wire that outfit and ask them to tell me the names of the people who've ordered that gadget from this town in the last two months."

Feeley yawned. "Well, go ahead and have your fun. But let me get some sleep." The detective politely opened his door again. "How's Myrna these days?"

Tait caught his breath, wondering if Feeley knew that Myrna had disappeared. He took a long chance. "Fine, Dannie." He felt like a heel, saying that—but he consoled himself with the though that if Dannie knew that Myrna wasn't sleeping peacefully at the Claremont then Dannie Feeley himself wouldn't sleep the rest of the night.

• • •

At 2:45 next day Tait stood in front of the Pacific-Plaza. He was on edge and worried. A telephone call to Anne Lester had revealed that no word had been received from Myrna since last he had telephoned. And Tait wondered if Weeks, the musician, would really appear. If he didn't—

"Well, Mr. Tait!"

The newspaper photographer turned to see Dannie Feeley, a flower in his lapel. "Perhaps you don't remember me, Mr. Tait. My name is Farnsworth. Elliot Farnsworth, the song publisher."

"Of course I remember you," Tait said, grinning in spite of himself. "Let's go inside and see if our genius is standing by the Number 4 elevator."

Side by side the pair went into the luxurious lobby of the Pacific-Plaza, steered themselves directly toward the bank of elevators. Surely enough, there stood by the fourth elevator a tall, cadaverous-looking fellow whose clothes were out of keeping with the well-groomed lobby and its prosperous-looking occupants.

"There's our man," Feeley whispered.

"Take it easy," Bob Tait said out of the side of his mouth. "Remember, you are a song publisher, not a dick. Don't whip out your handcuffs yet."

(To Be Continued)

FAYETTE NEWS

Hallowe'en Party

Fayette, Mich.—Vernon Winter held a Hallowe'en party at his school Thursday night when 500 was the main diversion. Prizewinners were Mr. Brockley, first, and Mrs. Bob Adams, low. Lunch was served. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Handicraft Club.

Out-of-Season

John Geniesse reports having picked quite a few ripe strawberries from his garden patch Wednesday. The raspberry canes are also blooming. Wild berries have been found on the Peninsula.

Goodwill Society

Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Alex Mc Donald are sponsoring a public card party to be given Wednesday Nov. 2. Lunch will be served and a reasonable charge made.

This society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Stratton for the regular meeting Saturday, Nov. 5.

Sherman Gierke and Gordon Peterson went to Washington Island with the Gierke fishing tug, "F. S. Howard", returning here Tuesday.

Charles Laux transacted business in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Edmund Laux and son Roy, Mrs. John Geniesse and son William were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Lang and little son are spending a vacation in Windsor, Ontario, with Mrs. Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang and son have gone to Pontiac where Mr. Lang was called back for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kincaid of Chicago have been guests of the former's sister Mrs. Myron Devet. They left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. David Kincaid and daughter Barbara left for their home in Washington Island Wednesday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remortel were business callers in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Devet and Mrs. Leslie Devet spent Thursday in Escanaba.

HONOR ROLLS

WEST FORD RIVER SCHOOL

Kindergarten—James Wunder

First Grade — Janet Wittlock, Patricia Englund

Second Grade—Richard Jaeger

Fourth Grade — Alice Dahl, Ruth Jaeger

Fifth Grade — James Feak, Wallace Dahl

Eighth Grade—Hazel Mc. Donald, Ruth Hider.

Perfect Attendance — Alice Dahl, Wallace Dahl, Patricia Englund, Theodore Englund, Ruth Hider, Richard Jaeger, Ruth Jaeger, Dorothy Jaeger, Marion Krause, Ralph Krause, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Clarence Londo, William Mc. Donald, Hazel Mc Donald.

Seat a bore next to a bore because no bore thinks he's a bore and will try to outshine the other.
—Elsa Maxwell on successful parties.

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies — By Martin

Wash Tubbs — By Crane

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

Out Our Way — By Williams

Our Boarding House — with Major Hoople

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

3 ARRESTED IN GAME CASES

Two Will Pay Fines and Third Is Sentenced to County Jail

Game law violations, involving three defendants, were disposed of in justice court here yesterday morning, with defendants pleading guilty in each case.

J. R. Bishop, who was arrested in Hiawatha township Sunday by Julius Thorson, conservation officer, on a charge of unlawful possession of muskrat, entered a plea of guilty and was committed to jail for 15 days when he was unable to pay a fine of $10 and $8.50 costs. His hunting and trapping licenses also were revoked.

Lloyd Chandanois, accused of hunting without a license, made arrangements to pay a $10 fine and $8.50 costs when he pleaded guilty to the offense. He was arrested by Officer Thomas Mellon Saturday in Thompson township.

The third defendant, Jacob Anthony, was charged with having a loaded gun in an automobile. He made arrangements to pay a fine of $10 and $8.50 costs, when he pleaded guilty to the offense.

Take My Picture Will You? . . . Sock!

Mother and daughter took turns punching cameramen and the law when a U. S. marshal tried to evict Mrs. Anna Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sturgis, from their Los Angeles home. Widow Barnett, whose marriage to an aged Oklahoma Indian, Jackson Barnett, was voided by the courts on the ground she kidnaped the Indian after oil was found on his lands, stands ready to do battle as her daughter pummels the photographer. Marshal Robert Clark retreated after serving the eviction order, then prepared to return with women deputies in another effort to oust Mrs. Barnett and daughter.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton have returned from a weeks visit in Detroit, Lansing and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrick left Sunday for Chicago where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schultz have returned to Marinette after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Richard Rapin who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bender of Marquette spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn of Detroit spent the weekend at the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rapin, Garden ave.

Pastor Selected For Local Church

H. A. Lemke of Crandon, Wis., has accepted the pastorate of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Manistique and the Germfask church. Mr. Lemke will arrive here the week of November 7th and will be installed as pastor of the churches Sunday November 13.

CEDAR THEATRE
Today, Wednesday and Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
JOE LOUIS in
"Spirit of Youth"
NO. 2

Margaret Lockwood
•
John Lodge
3 ON A WEEK END
ALSO NEWS
Mat. Wed. 2::30 Eve. 7 & 9:20

BRIEFLY TOLD

United Workers—The United Workers of the Workers Alliance will meet Wednesday evening at the Workers hall, N. Houghton ave. All WPA workers are invited.

• • •

St. Alban's Guild—St. Alban's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. W. Southworth at the rectory, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

• • •

Methodist Aid—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, Nov., 2 at 2:30 o'clock.

• • •

Zion Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, Nov., 2nd. All members are urged to remember their birthday offering. A large attendance is desired.

• • •

Lady Maccabees—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees at the IOOF hall this evening. Important business will be discussed. Mrs. Mary Watt of Iron Mountain will be present.

• • •

Chicken Supper—The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church of Cooks will hold a chicken supper, Nov. 8, in the church basement.

• • •

Epworth League—The Epworth League will meet tonight 7:30 at the Methodist Church. Stanford Grimes will be the leader.

• • •

Engadine Methodist— There will be services at the Engadine Methodist church this evening at 7:30.

• • •

Woodmen Circle—Members of the Woodmen Circle will have a tea party Thursday afternoon, Nov., 3, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Arbutus ave. A pot luck lunch for the members. All members and friends are invited.

• • •

Lincoln P. T. A.—The next regular meeting of the Lincoln P. T. A. will be held November 10th. Please note the change.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Clover, Wisconsin are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahms, Pearl St. Mrs. Edwards is the former Myrtle Plante of Cooks.

Your Dentist Is Also Your Health Doctor
Modern Dentistry
Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.
Phone 28-J, Above Larson's Hardware
OPEN EVENINGS

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delvaux and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Beauchamp spent Sunday with friends at Mashek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Delvaux and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Delvaux spent Sunday at the Conard home at Iron Mountain.

A group of friends gathered at the James Ray home Saturday to help Wallace celebrate his eleventh birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A delicious luncheon was served from a table decorated with black cats, pumpkins and skeletons and each guest received a Hallowe'en whistle. Wallace received many presents in remembrance of the day. Among the guests were Carlton VanDrese, Gerald Stefl and Louis Flemal jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal made a business trip to Phelps, Wis. Wednesday. While there they visited friends at Eagle River returning Thursday afternoon.

Joe Hannon accompanied Leonard Gerou and his mother to Green Bay the latter part of last week. They returned Sunday and were accompanied back by Norbert Flemal who returned to attend his sister's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bero of Escanaba were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. Allen Tweedy and children of Rapid River spent a few days with her brother, Louis Flemal, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles visited Sunday at the F. Falker's home.

Skunks are counted among bees' greatest enemies, thumping their feet at entrances to hives and eating the bees as they come out.

SOCIAL

Hallowe'en Party

Phyllis McNally was hostess at a lovely Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. McNally, 402 Walnut street. Eight small friends were present and spent an enjoyable afternoon during which a delicious luncheon was served. Decorations were cleverly carried out in Hallowe'en motif.

Guests present included: Joan Weber, Irene and Patsy Carrington, Jean Besner, Margaret Harrington, Barbara Sheahan, Arlene McNamara, Arlene Curley, and Jean McNally.

• • •

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Mary Jean Beauvais entertained twelve guests at a Hallowe'en party at her home 333 Lake street. The afternoon was spent in playing games followed by refreshments. Hallowe-en favors were given each little guest at the close of the party.

Chicago Woman Will Be Speaker At Meeting Today

Mrs. Mary H. Buehr, Chicago will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's club this afternoon.

Mrs. Buehr's subject will be "Rainbow over Mexico" and will be an informal commentary on Mexico's civilization and culture.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. A. L. Heitman, chairman Mrs. V. Marin, Mrs. J. C. Quick, Mrs. E. Branch, Mrs. Mary Holbein and Miss Mary Clark.

FISHERMAN'S BODY FOUND

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—The body of Edward Mischke, 37, of Battle Creek, was found today in Bailey Lake, near camp Custer, where he had gone fishing Friday.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER!
Have Your Car
Winterized Now
at Our Service Station
- Change to lighter Iso-Vis Motor Oil
- Change to Winter Grease in transmission and differential
- Complete Chassis Lubrication
- Safeguard cooling system with Standard Super Anti-Freeze.
AND
Equip Your Wheels With
ATLAS LUG GRIP TIRES!
Special Discounts Now
Reasonable Allowance on Your Old Tires
ARROWOOD STANDARD SERVICE
Corner Cedar and River Sts.
Phone 202-J

SURE TRACTION in MUD and SNOW
For farmers, doctors, ambulances, delivery trucks, salesmen and all those that have to drive when the going is tough.
The New ATLAS Lug Grip TIRE
Get the best tire that money can buy or that engineers can design to meet these conditions and give satisfactory service.
L647 Guaranteed

GERO
Today and Wednesday
"Having a Wonderful Time"
Ginger Rogers
Doug Fairbanks Jr.
SHORTS ADDED NEWS
Thursday
"Always Good Bye"
Barbara Stanwyck
Herbert Marshall
Ian Hunter Cesar Romero
Lynn Bari Binnie Barnes
SHORTS ADDED
Shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Hold Everything!

"Ya mean to say ya wouldn't pay 16 bucks for a job that retailed at $3800?"

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

WILL DEBATE AT QUINNESEC

Practice Argument Set for This Evening at 7:30

Gladstone high school debaters will travel to Quinnesec tonight to compete against Quinnesec high in a practice argument. The debate is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Raymand Nadeau will choose the team to represent Gladstone from among the following members of the debate squad: Alice Dehlin, Sam Cassidy, Edward Johnson, Dorothy Jean Johnson, Eileen Thivierge, Betty Ann Paine, Ruth Danielson and Paul Cowen.

Miss Laverne Payant is coach of the opposing trio.

The team which will debate Ishpeming in the opening argument of the preliminary series scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5, is to be chosen on the basis of tonight's arguments.

Announce Exams In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

The closing dates for these examinations are November 28, 1938, if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and December 1, 1938, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Principal industrial toxicologist (organic compounds), $5,600 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Treasury Department. An M. D. degree from a recognized medical school; and experience in scientific toxicological work (including industrial toxicology), except for the partial substitution of graduate study, are required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Airway traffic control operator, $2,000 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. (For duty at airway traffic control stations in the field). Certain experience in connection with the regulation or control of air traffic is required. Applicants must not have passed their fiftieth birthday.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in this city.

SOCIAL

Dorcas Society

Miss Gladys Nelson and Mrs. Leonard Elquist will entertain members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church and friends Thursday evening at their home at 607 Minnesota avenue. A short business session will be conducted following which a program will be presented and refreshments served.

• • •

Trinity E. Guild

Members of the Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet for a 1:30 dessert-luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Praiss, 402 South 11th street.

Schram Certified For New Position

James V. Schram, city, has been advised by the Civil Service department of the state of Michigan that he has qualified for Executive I and has been certified for a position at the head of the department in which he is now employed in the secretary of state's office. Schram, who has been vacationing in Gladstone left yesterday to return to Lansing.

OBITUARY

TOM JACHOR

The body of Tom Jachor, 68, retired Soo Line employe who died Saturday afternoon, was returned yesterday to the family home, 1318 Minnesota avenue, to repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. D. Heunink, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Manistique, officiating.

Masonic services will be conducted at the grave, A. D. Alguire presiding as chaplain. Members of Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M., will meet at one o'clock at the lodge hall to attend rites. Those driving autos will report at the home at 1:15 o'clock. Jachor joined the lodge in 1912.

Serving as pallbearers will be James Montgomery, Reeve Parrott, C. C. Schuler, Wesley G. Ward, Walter Erickson and W. Paisley Miller.

Honorary pallbearers will be James Boyle, John I. Day, Forest Miller, Ed Moore, Peter DeHooghe and Louis Tardiff.

During the rites two vocal selections, "Face to Face" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" will be sung by Noble Swenson.

Swenson Brothers are in charge of the serve.

• • •

PLATT BARNUM

Funeral services for Platt Barnum, 82, will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Ira W. Cargo, pastor, officiating.

Barnum died Saturday evening at the home of a sister at Minors Spur. He was widely known in this area having lived in Gladstone for 22 years before leaving in 1933 to make his home at Minors Spur.

Serving as pallbearers will be Leon Wolfe, Carl Nyberg, August Feldt, C. A. Clark, Archie Harris and Jackson Stephenson. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Petra Olson, daughter, Dolly, Mrs. Gerald Nicholas, son, Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wicklander, Escanaba, spent Sunday at Iron Mountain.

Melvin Fox, East Chicago, Ind., arrived Saturday for a weeks visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Fox, Superior avenue.

Johnny Hedstrom, son of Rev. and Mrs. Nils J. Hedstrom, submitted to an operation yesterday morning for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Bud Krout, Morman Creek, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. H. Morris and daughter, Lorraine, of Lansing are visiting at the Paul Broeckaert home, Montana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belongie and son, Bobby Joe, spent Sunday visiting at Green Bay and Menominee.

Ted Stade left Sunday night for his home at Enderlin, N. D., following a two weeks visit at the L. W. Stade home, Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Steve Carriere, daughter, Bernice and Melanie DeHooghe visited Sunday at Menominee with Jos. DeMarsh, father of Mrs. Carriere.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Oct. 31—An address by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the long postponed meeting of the horse race stars, Seabiscuit and War Admiral, are on Tuesday's network schedule.

Secretary Hull's speech will come from the world trade dinner of the National Foreign trade convention in New York at 8:30 p. m., with WJZ-NBC and WMCA-Intercity transmitting. He is expected to discuss official aspects of foreign trade.

The horse race classic is to take place at Pimlico near Baltimore, with Clem McCarthy telling the WJZ-NBC listeners how Seabiscuit and War Admiral perform in attempting to outstep each other. Air time is 2:45.

Al Smith and Al Jolson long have been friends, so with Jolson broadcasting from New York via WABC-CBS at 7:30, Smith has accepted the Jolson invitation to be special guest of the program.

Another guest of the evening is David Rubinoff, with his violin, recovered from a severe attack of appendicitis. They will appear with Benny Goodman on WABC-CBS at 8:30.

Norman Thomas on WABC-CBS at 9:45 is to discuss national issues as head of the Socialist party, while Nathan Straus, federal housing administrator, and Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York are to talk on "What the FHA has Accomplished" on the same network at 1:15.

Hilltop House, Bess Johnson in the lead, celebrates its first year on WABC-CBS in the 9:30 a. m. episode.

Home Owners Advised to Check Foundations

Neglect of essential and fundamental repairs in a home finally results in far greater expense than if checked in time.

The home itself may not be as solid and sound as it should be. Perhaps floors need reinforcing with new posts and piers. Plaster on the underside, with metal lath or similar base, will make them fire resisting.

Under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan, funds with which to make these and other necessary repairs, alterations, and improvements about the home may be obtained from private financial institutions qualified to make such loans.

Important Picture

Photographer Frank Cancellare of the NEA Service-Daily Press Washington staff was covering the White House the other day, snapping pictures of important men after they had conferred with President Roosevelt. On his way back to the darkroom he happened to notice these little girls, Patricia Freeman and Frances Gross, having fun sliding on the new railing that leads up to the executive offices. He said he thought they made a right cute picture and it showed the new railing pretty well.

Yes, it's a cute picture—but it's also a very important one because there are very few other capital cities on this troubled globe where it could meet a photographer's eye. It simply wouldn't happen.

Imagine Berlin, or Rome. Imagine even Buckingham Palace. Imagine the palaces of rulers the world around. And then try to imagine two little girls having fun sliding on a railing.

SS troopers in Berlin . . . Grenadiers at Buckingham . . . Verboten . . . You can't do this, you know. Vigorous shooing away from the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

But at the White House little girls slide down the railing and it doesn't seem to affect the progress of Government at all.

Mother Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. Barney Brennan, mother of Mrs. Herbert Peterson, city, died suddenly Saturday night at her home at Valders, Wis., according to word received here. She had been ailing for several years.

The widower, three sons and four daughters survive.

Mrs. Peterson left yesterday for Valders to attend funeral services which are to be held Wednesday.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

ROTES DISCUSS 3 AMENDMENTS

Interesting Program Is Held at Regular Meeting

Three of the four proposed amendments to the state constitution to be voted on at the fall election a week from today were discussed by a group of Rotarians before other members of the club yesterday noon.

Participating in the discussion were A. T. Sohlberg, G. W. Jackson, Tom Beaton, A. T. Watson, James T. Jones and Jos. A. Sturgeon. Mr. Sohlberg presided as chairman.

Before opening the discussion, Mr. Watson briefly explained three methods and procedure used to amend or attempt to amend the state constitution.

Discussion of Proposal No. 4, regarding a referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1937, was put over to the next meeting because of lack of time.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Preaching Mission—A preaching mission will open this evening at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, and continue through Friday. Services will be conducted each evening at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Service at Alton—Gospel services will be conducted at 8 o'clock this evening at the Alton school house by Rev. Nils Hedstrom, pastor of the First Baptist church of Gladstone.

• • •

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock for instruction.

• • •

Corn Games—Lady Maccabees of this city will sponsor corn games at a meeting tonight at Mrs. Ernestine Stanich's home, 704 Delta avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. The public may attend.

Raymond Nelson, Berkely, Cal., who is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ostlund and family have moved from 1408 Wisconsin avenue to 514 Michigan avenue.

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Last Times Tonight | Admission 10c - 25c
HIT NO. 1
Dick Powell • Pat O'Brien in "Cowboy from Brooklyn"
Shown at 7:00 & 10:15 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
Robert Taylor • Margaret Sullavan • Franchot Tone • Robert Young
THREE COMRADES
Shown at 8:35 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News

STAR MARKET
Phone No. 5 We Deliver
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Small Lean
Spare Ribs .. Lb. 15c
Plain or Garlic RING
Bologna ...... Lb. 15c
All Fat Dry
Salt Pork .... Lb. 10c
Fresh
Hamb'ger 2 Lbs. 35c
Genuine Spring
Lamb Chops Lb. 35c
Sliced, Sugar Cured
Bacon .... Lb. 28c
Fancy Young Beef
Liver .... Lb. 25c
Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef
The Taste Tells
Chuck Roast --- 25c
Short Ribs ----- 17c
Shop Where Quality Is the First Consideration

Attention, Masons!
Members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this afternoon at one o'clock to attend services and pay their last respects to their departed brother, Tom C. Jachor.
Signed: A. D. Alguire, Sec'y.

RAIL DECLINES ARE MODERATE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A.4	D.4	D.1	00.0
Monday	76.2	21.8	37.1	52.4
Previous day	75.8	21.7	37.2	52.4
Month ago	73.3	19.4	33.1	49.5
Year ago	69.2	28.4	35.1	49.1
1938 high	77.7	22.1	37.7	53.4
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.8
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.8	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Selling of rails was taken in stride by the stock market today and, with selected industrials exhibiting strength, the list generally gave a better than expected account of itself.

Carriers, depressed by Saturday's late decision against a proposed railway wage cut, backed down as much as 2 points at the opening. Offerings quickly dried up, however, and most transportation stocks closed with only moderate declines while issues favored in other groups emerged with advances of fractions to around 2.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues ended unchanged at 52.4. The industrial compromise was up .4, that for the rails down an equal amaount and the utility figure was off .1.

Dealings, fairly lively at the start, slowed appreciably later and transfers of 1,093,270 compared with 1,563,010 Friday and were the smallest for a full session since October 4.

Second thoughts of Wall Street on the mildly disappointing wage report was that it might not be as bad from a market standpoint as it seemed at first. Today's conferences of the president and repsesentatives of the carriers and rail labor indicated to the financial sector that the government would find other means of resuscitating ailing roads. It also was not overlooked that rehabilitation legislation would likely get the immediate attention of the forthcoming congress.

Steels were stimulated by another estimated level in more than a year. It was the second consecutive week in which output topped the comparable 1937 mark. Motors and tire company stocks responded to the brightening outlook for sales of new cars. Coppers and aircrafts were again inspired by rearmament hopes and the recent huge war defense power construction program.

Rail bonds recovered sizable portions of forenoon setbacks. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel. Corn was off 1-8 to up ¼. Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to down 40 cents. Foreign securities markets were uneven, with American shares in supply. Sterling dipped about a cent in terms of the dollar.

Higher in the curb were Aluminum, Ltd., American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Gulf Oil. Scattered losers included Sherwin Williams and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 171,000 shares compared with 258,000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—

Stocks: Irregular; rails ease as industrials rise.

Bonds: Uneven; carrier loans decline.

Curb: Narrow; some utilities retreat.

Foreign Exchange: Lower; sterling leads decline.

Cotton: Mixed; foreign demand, local selling.

Sugar: Quiet; trade support.

Coffee: Steady; European buying.

Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; possible moisture relief.

Corn: Steady; export buying indicated.

Cattle: Steady to 25 lower.

Hogs: Steady to 15 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	332	160
Declines	250	302
Unchanged	182	178
Total issues	764	640

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.20.
3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.4.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.1.
3¼s, 45-43, 109.25.
3¼s, 45-48, reg., 109.28.
3¼s, 46-44, 109.28.
4s, 54-44, 114.15.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.1.
3s, 48-46, 108.12.
4¼s, 52-47, 119.1.

TREASURY BONDS

2 3-4s, 51-48, 105.15.
2½s, 48, 105.6.
2½s, 53-49, 102.17.
2½s, 52-50, 102.18.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.2.
3s, 55-51, 107.3.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.16.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.14.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.26.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 47-42, 106.4.
3s, 49-44, 106.16.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.20.
3s, 52-44, 106.17.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.75½; 60-day bills 4.74 3-4; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.31¼; New York in Montreal, 100.68 3-4; Belgium, 16.91½; Czechoslovakia, 3.44½; Denmark, 21.24; Finland, 2.12; France, 2.66 1-8; Germany 40.06, benevolent 19.80, Travel 21.80; Greece, .88; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.44; Norway, 23.91; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.32 7-8; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.52; Switzerland, 22.71; Argentine, 31.72n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.35n; Japan, 27.76; Hongkong, 29.65; Shanghai, 16.20.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	11.87
Air Reduction	68.75
Alaska Juneau	9.50
Alleghany Corp	1.25
Al Chem & Dye	187.00
Allis Ch Mfg	52.25
Amal Leather	3.12
Am Can	103.00
Am Car & Fdy	29.25
Am & For Pow	4.50
Am International	7.75
Am Locomotive Pf	70.00
Am P & L $6 Pf	44.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	39.00
Am Rad & St S	17.50
Am Roll Mill	20.00
Am Smelt & R	53.75
Am Stl Fdrs	33.62
Am Tel & Tel	148.00
Am Tob B	89.25
Am Wat Wks	14.75
Am Woolen	6.87
Am Zinc L&S	8.62
Anaconda	38.25
Anacon W & C	64.75
Andes Copper	16.00
Arm Ill	6.12
Arm Ill Pr Pf	48.00
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	38.75
Atl Refining	23.37
Auburn Auto	5.00
Aviation Corp	5.25
Bald Loco Ct	13.62
Balt & Ohio	8.25
Barnsdall Oil	17.50
Bendix Aviat	28.00
Beth Steel	67.37
Bohn Al & Brass	28.00
Borden Co	17.25
Borg Warner	32.62
Briggs Mfg	33.50
Brunswick-Balke	13.12
Budd Wheel	5.25
Burr Add Mach	18.50
Butler Bros	8.87
Byers (A M) Co	18.50
Callahan Z-Lead	2.12
Calumet & Hec	8.87
Campbell Wyant	17.75
Can Dry G Ale	16.75
Canad Pacific	6.25
Case (J I) Co	98.00
Celanese Corp	25.00
Cerro De Pas	49.87
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	34.50
Chi & N West	1.00
Chi Grt West	.50
Chi M Stp & P Pf	1.37
Chi Rk Is & Pac	.62
Chrysler Corp	82.75
Collins & Aik	37.00
Col Fuel & Iron	19.00
Colum G & El	9.00
Colum Pict Vtc	17.75
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	58.75
Coml Solvents	11.00
Comwlth & South	2.12
Congoleum-Nairn	27.00
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	9.00
Container Corp	16.12
Cont Can	42.50
Cont Motors	1.62
Corn Products	69.50
Crucible Steel	38.50
Cudahy Pack	15.00
Curtiss-Wright	6.75
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	32.50
Dow Chem	133.00
Du Pont De N	146.75
Eastman Kodak	181.00
Eaton Mfg	20.62
El Auto Lite	33.87
El Power & Lt	12.87
El Storage Bat	
Erie RR	2.62
Fed Mot Truck	
Fed Screw Works	
Firestone T&R	24.62
Follansbee Bros	4.00
Freeport Sulph	27.50
Gen Elec	46.62
Gen Foods	38.00
Gen Motors	50.12
Gen Ry Signal	22.37
Gillette Saf R	9.75
Glidden Co	24.37
Goodrich (Bf)	24.50
Goodyear T&R	32.87
Graham-Paige Mot	1.75
Granby Con Min	7.75
Grant (W T)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	18.75
Gt Northern Ry Pf	24.00
Hercules Powder	68.50
Holland Furn	46.87
Houd-Hershey B	16.75
Howe Sound	48.25
Hudson Motor	9.00
Hupp Motor	2.12
Illinois Central	14.50
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	87.00
Inspirat Copper	17.00
Int Harvester	63.50
Int Hydro-Elec A	8.62
Int Nick Can	56.00
Int Shoe	
Int Tel — Tel	9.75
Interst Dept Stores	16.87
Jewel Tea	69.00
Johns-Manville	101.87
Kan City South	
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	18.50
Kennecott Cop	46.87
Kimberly-Clark	27.00
Kresge (SS)	20.50
Kroger Grocery	20.75
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Libby O F Glass	56.00
Liggett & My B	101.75
Liquid Carbonic	18.25
Loew's Inc	58.00
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	21.00
Louisv & Nash	50.00
Louisv G&E A	18.50
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	27.25
Magma Copper	38.00
Marshall Field	13.37
Masonite Corp	57.00
Miami Copper	12.12
Mid-Cont Pet	16.12
Midland Stl Prod	26.00
Mo-Kan-Texas	2.87
Mo Pacific	.87
Montgom Ward	50.37
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	20.00
Motor Wheel	13.75
Mueller Brass	29.62
Murray Corp	9.37
Nash-Kelvinator	10.25
Nat Biscuit	26.87
Nat Cash Reg	26.37
Nat Dairy Pr	13.87
Nat Pow & Lt	8.87
Natl Steel	72.00
NY Air Brake	44.00
NY Central RR	19.87
NY Shipbuilding	14.50
North Amer Co	24.25
Northern Pacific	12.87
Ohio Oil	10.87
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	11.50
Packard Motor	5.50
Param Pictures	11.62
Parke Davis	41.87
Patino Mines	11.50
Penney (J C)	80.00
Penn RR	21.12
Phelps Dodge	44.75
Phillips Pet	39.00
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	57.62
Pub SVC NJ	33.62
Pullman	33.87
Pure Oil	10.75
Radio Corp of Am	8.87
Radio-Keith-Orph	8.12
Reming Rand	16.37
Reo Motor Car	3.12
Repub Steel	19.62
Reynolds Spring	11.25
Reynolds Tob	56.00
Reynolds Tob. B	45.00
St Joseph Lead	46.75
Stl-San Fran	.75
Schulte Ret Stores	1.00
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	7.37
Sears Roebuck	75.25
Shell Union Oil	15.00
Simmons Co	32.00
Skelly Oil	24.62
Socony-Vacuum	13.62
Sou Cal Edison	23.75
Southern Pacific	19.00
Southern Ry	20.00
Southern Ry Pf	28.87
Sparks Withington	3.75
Sperry Corp	34.00
Stand Brands	7.50
Stand Com Tob	2.12
Stand Gas & El	5.00
Stand Oil Cal	29.75
Stand Oil Ind	29.12
Stand Oil NJ	52.00
Stewart-Warn	10.87
Studebaker Corp	8.37
Sutherland Pap	30.75
Swift & Co	18.75
Texas Corp	42.75
Texas Gulf Sulph	31.00
Tex Pac C&O	10.00
Tex Pac L Trust	8.87
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	17.87
Timken Roll B	52.00
Transamerica	9.50
Underwood Ell	62.50
Union Carbide	86.37
Union Oil Cal	19.75
Union Pacific	93.00
United Aircraft	35.37
United Corp	3.87
Unit Fruit	63.37
United Gas Imp	12.00
US Indus Alco	27.00
US Leather A	12.37
US Rubber	53.12
US Semit R&M	66.00
US Steel	64.62
US Steel Pf	
Util Pow & Lt A	1.12
Vanadium Corp	24.75
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	7.00
West Maryland	3.75
West Union Tel	27.87
Westingh Air Br	26.50
West El & Mfg	119.25
White Motor	13.75
Woolworth (F W)	50.37
Worthington P&M	25.50
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	20.25
Young Spg & W	22.62
Youngst Sh & T	50.00
Barber Co.	
Consolidated Edison	33.00
Homestake Mining	59.75
Hudson Bay M & S	33.00
Lone Star Cement	58.75
Walworth	9.12
Total Sales Today	1,093,270
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	116.00
Am Cyan B	25.87
Am & Fgn P War	1.75
Am Gas & El	35.12
Am Light & T	16.00
Am Sup Power	1.12
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	108.25
Ark Nat Gas A	3.50
Assoc G & El A	1.25
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	12.62
Brown F&W	6.00
Buf N & Ep Pf	
Can Marconi	1.25
Carib Syn	1.12
Cen St El	.62
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	.12
Cons Coppermin	8.00
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	16.50
East Gas & F	1.87
El Bond & Sh	13.50
El Bond & Sh Pf	
Elect Share	
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	8.50
Ford M Can A	22.62
Ford M Can B	23.50
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	40.00
Hall Lamp	2.75
Hecla Min	11.25
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	65.00
Imp Oil Ltd	17.62
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	.75
Lehigh C&N	4.62
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	10.00
Nat Trans	6.75
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	9.87
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	49.25
Nipissing Mns	1.62
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	
Pennroad	2.00
Shattuck Denn	8.50
St Oil Ky	17.62
St Oil Ohio	21.50
St Pow Q Lt	1.25
Texon Oil	
Unit Gas	3.87
Unit Lt & Pow A	3.25
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	32.25
Unit Verde	8.75
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	
Tot stock sales	171,000
Tot stock Sales yr ago	159,030
Tot bond sales	$1,000,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$966,000

STEEL BOOSTED BY CAR DEMAND

Production Rises to New 1938 Peak; Ahead of Rate for 1937

Paced by expanding needs of the automotive industry, steel demand shows more diversified improvement. Production has risen to a new 1938 peak at 54.5 per cent and for the first time this year is ahead of the rate for the corresponding 1937 period, according to magazine Steel.

Retarding effect of recent price unsettlement or business in some products has been successfully removed by the introduction of a firmer market on sheets and strip. At the same time, heavy tonnages of flat-rolled steel, booked during the temporary period of cut prices, are reflected in rising production of this material.

With the best backlogs in many months and with shipment of low-price orders marked for completion before Jan. 1, sheet and strip producers are assured of sustained operations the remainder of the year. This tonnage is not expected to restrict operations next quarter, however, since many buyers covered no more than this quarter's requirements, some for a shorter period. Automotive interests are thought likely to find it necessary to re-enter the market before the end of the year.

While the bulge in flat-rolled steel business chiefly was responsible for pushing total October bookings to the best level so far this year, producers are encouraged by broad gains in demand for other products. Recent improvement in sales by warehouses attests to the diversification of the upturn in consumption by smaller steel users.

Railroad equipment buying has spurted, but in the absence of additional inquiries of consequence, the pickup is expected to be short-lived. Southern railway has distributed orders for 2400 freight cars and 25 express cars, while the New York Central has placed 29 diesel switching locomotives. Kansas City terminal is inquiring for three diesel switchers. A moderate amount of railbuying is looked for the next 60 days, but the carriers generally continue to pursue cautious purchasing policies.

Pending and prospective shipwork will take substantial steel tonnages, and, along with building and engineering construction, offers the most promising out let for heavy rolled products. Cargo boats to be placed by the United States martime commission may involve nearly 100,000 tons, while plans are under way for three large liners requiring about 35,000 tons. Several battleships also are pending.

Public projects still dominate construction markets, but private interests are more active in the building of single and multiple-family dwellings. At Chicago, proposed housing projects of a private nature enhance the building outlook.

Automobile plants continue to speed operations, with a beneficial effect on steel suppliers. Motorcar assemblies last week touched a new 1938 high at 73,335 units, a gain of nearly 5000. General Motors accounted for 34,350 units, against 31,925 the week before. Chrysler's output rose from 15,000 to 16,750; Ford was practically unchanged at 12,875; while production by all others was 9360, compared with 8585 the preceding week.

LOSSES LIGHT ON BOND LIST

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	D.5	00.0	D.2	A.2
Monday	60.8	99.1	94.1	64.8
Previous day	60.8	99.1	94.3	64.6
Month ago	57.2	98.9	93.6	64.6
Year ago	77.0	99.1	92.5	66.9
1938 high	70.5	100.2	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	98.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.3	74.7
1937 low	70.8	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Monday	110.0
Previous day	110.0
Month ago	109.7
Year ago	108.7
1938 high	110.2
1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7
1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—The decision of the president's fact finding board in the rail wage controversy, announced late Saturday, threw rail bonds for a moderate loss today after a steady climb throughout most of October.

Other divisions of the loan market contributed little in the way of activity or important price swings.

The conclusion of the board that the carriers should withdraw their action for a 15 percent wage cut was disappointing to Wall Street investment circles. Hence rail bonds were offered in fair volume at concessions from Saturday's finals.

Generally, however, the losses were not as wide as had been expected before the opening. Even those under considerable pressure at the start met late support, and investment circles concluded there was a chance the carriers might eventually gain something from government efforts to stabilize the situation which might at least partially offset the fact finding board's recommendation.

Some losses in the carrier division running from 1 to 2 points at the worst were pared at the close, but a few finished around bottom.

Utilities and industrials traveled a narrow road and were about steady at the finish.

Most foreign loans of important rank were inclined to improve. Japanese 5½s pushed up 2 3-8, the 6½s up 1 7-8, Polish 7s, up 1¾ and German General Electric 7s up 1½. Milan 6½s were heavy.

U. S. governments totalled $6,553,500, face value, compared with $9,024,750 last Friday.

War Admiral Pitted Against Seabiscuit At Baltimore Today

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP)—The battle for the turf championship of America comes down to Pimlico's brown loam racing strip tomorrow with Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit matching strides over a mile and three-sixteenths.

The foregoing statement is made with fingers crossed for the weather man has the final word as to when these two turf titans, both descendants of the mighty Man O' War, actually will settle an argument that started a year ago when the Admiral nosed out his California rival as the "horse of the year."

Despite their sea-faring names, neither horse likes mud. So at 8:30 tomorrow morning Jervis Spencer, Jr., chairman of the Maryland racing commission will look over the track and officially announce whether the pair will parade postward at 3:50 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, before an expected crowd of 45,000 or wait until Thursday to decide the issue.

The weather forecast today indicated that Spencer's announcement would be a mere formality. It called for cloudy skies and warmer temperature. The track was at its best when the two principal's in the country's first major match rase in 14 years went out for short gallops this morning.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Butter was barely steady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 26¼; 92, 25½; 81, 25¼; 90, 25; 89, 24; 88, 23½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25; 89, 24; 88, 23½.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 31 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 71 1-8 to 72 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 54¼ to 55¼.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower, 5.15 to 5.35; standard patents, 5 lower, 4.00 to 4.20. Shipments 15,840.

Bran, 14.50 to 15.00.

Sell It Quickly For Cash With An Inexpensive Want-Ad On This Page

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 682 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING
Let GEORGE repair and make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY. George Bloom at Manning and Sullivan. C-5

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM). "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-9

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, first class work done, you may depend. Phone 702. C-287

Bring in your favorite photograph, recent or old-time and have a beautiful, lasting miniature made.
Selkirk Studo. Phone 128. C-15

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 7.20; loose, 7.00; bellies, 10.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Potatoes 172, on track 357; total U. S. shipments, Saturday 577, Sunday 48; russet Burbanks dull, weak undertone, other varieties steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.50, mostly 1.40 to 1.45; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, 1.65 to 1.70; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, .90 to 1.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.32½, mostly around 1.30; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.00; early Ohios, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.15; Minnesota bliss triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, fair color, 1.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Hogs 22,000, including 7,000 direct; closed active; 190 lbs. down mostly steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; others 5 to 10 off; spots 15 lower early; top 7.90; godo and choice 200 to 280 lbs., 7.75 to 7.90; 160 to 180 lbs., 7.60 to 7.75; good 320 to 500 lb. packing sows, 7.35 to 7.60; lighter weights up to 7.75; extreme weights 7.25 down; shippers took 2,000; estiamted holdover 2,000.

Cattle 17,000, calves 2,500; steer trade steady to 25 lower; choice and prime mediumweight and weighty steers and few finished yearlings steady; all others lower than last Thursday; general market not as low as last Wednesday, however; predominately a fat steer run; bulk 8.50 to 12.00; extreme top 13.35; few loads highly finished enough to pass 13.00, however; best yearlings 12.25; heifer yearlings 10.75; all grades heifers steady, bulk 8.25 to 9.50; common heifers scarce; cows scarce and slow, steady; bulls steady; vealers mainly 10.00 to 11.00, only odd head making 11.50; stocker and feeder cattle and calves 15 to 25 higher, active at advance; western grass run small, about 4,000 head.

Sheep 7,000, including 2,800 direct; fat lambs and yearlings active, strong to 15 higher; choice Wyoming lambs 8.50; natives 8.25 to 8.50; yearlings upward to 7.25 and 7.35; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Indications of at least some moisture relief for drought sections of Kansas and Nebraska tended to make Chicago wheat prices average slightly lower today.

On the other hand, expectations in various quarters that November unofficial crop estimates would show sharply reduced acreage because of drought, served at times to bring about minor transient advances. Buying, though, quickly diminished on upturns, and reactions continued.

Acting as a handicap to higher prices was the fact that export business in North American grain continued to be of negligible volume. Furthermore, the United States wheat visible supply total decreased only 567,000 bushels versus 4,693,000 bushels decrease a year ago.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ¼ cent down compared with Saturday's finish, December 64 3-4, May 66 5-8 to 66 3-4, Corn 1-8 off to ¼ up, December 45 1-8 to 45, May 48 3-8, oats 1-8 to ½ advanced, rye unchanged to 1-8 bulge, and provisions showing 2 cents to 7 cents decline.

Forecasts pointed to showers in domestic dry districts southwest and west, but observers said soaking general rains were needed to be of much benefit.

World shipments of wheat totaling 14,804,000 bushels were about the largest of the season. They aggregated approximately 2,000,000 bushels more than for the preceding week, and 3,000,000 bushels in excess of the same time last year. Most of the wheat arriving in Europe was believed to be unsold grain put afloat because of hopes of obtaining higher prices abroad.

Corn sympathized with wheat declines, but afterward displayed independent rallying power. The rallies in corn were ascribed to buying of futures for export interests. Corn receipts in Chicago today totalled 1,098 cars, largely government owned. Northwestern houses bought oats futures.

Provisions went downhill, responsive to hog market tumbles.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS $5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

TAKE WAHL'S SPECIAL COLD AND COUGH SYRUP. A trial bottle will convince you. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-1

BUY THAT PULL-UP CHAIR TODAY! Formerly sold for $7.50. Now $4.98. SPECIAL ON THROW RUGS. 27 x 54. Regular $5.00 rugs for $2.75! PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-30

A hundred different styles and shades,
For bankers, doctors, gay young blades.
Come in—behold a glorious sight—
A HAT for YOU that's really RIGHT.
ANDERSON-BLOOM.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

DRY HARDWOOD $5.82; Dry Softwood $3.88; Flooring Clippings $6.75; Tie Slabs $7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695. C-258

FOR SALE—Used Furnaces, Blowers, Stokers, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 267-W. C-20

ALL KINDS of poultry and dairy feed at wholesale, for instance corn $1.15; fresh bran 90c; 16% $1.18. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2 and 41. 6190-299-6t

FOR SALE—Good tavern business and building, located at Manistique. Inquire Daily Press office, Manistique, Mich. M51-302-6t

DRY BODY HARDWOOD, Maple and Beech. $2.00 per single cord at Bark River. Inquire 303 North 14th street. Call 1069-J Escanaba. 6236-302-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Henry Carlson, S. 10th St.

1936 Chevrolet Coach, completely equipped with radio, heater, panel clock. Owner will sell at sacrifice. Phone 1973. C-30

A. & P. STORE fixtures for sale, icebox, meat case, counters, showcases, platform scale, produce display cases, light fixtures, and shelving. Call at 1109 Lud. St. Tues. and Wed. 6242-308-3t

FOR SALE—A large electric light dome, with 3 ceiling lights and 2 dome lights. Inquire at 408 S. 11th St. 6247-303-2t

DRY HARDWOOD—Maple, Beech, Yellow Birch. Dry Millwood cut from live timber, $4.00, tax included. Escanaba Fuel Yard. Phone 1350-W. Immediate delivery. 6258-305-6t

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 room heated, furnished, all modern apartment for one person. Call 297-W or 940. 6246-303-3t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Odd jobs, washing and hanging storm windows, etc. Call 119-M. 6199-299-1t

Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, a home with marriage in view. Write Box 6262, care of Press. 6262-305-1t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, large heatrola, kitchen range, bed, spring and mattress. Inquire 221 N. 18th St. 6230-302-3t

HEATROLA—18" President Model, perfect condition. Cheap. Inquire 604 North 19th Street. Phone 771-J. 6249-303-3t

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, complete household furnishings. Inquire Tuesday, Joseph Girard, Varnum St., Munising, Mich. 6240-303-3t

One Hotpoint electric range and one extension kitchen table. 811 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. Phone 202. G605-303-3t

COAL AND WOOD HEATER—Medium size, $10.00. Inquire 524 South 11th Street. 6259-305-3t

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Eggs 2,848, steady; fresh graded extra firsts, cars and local 27½; firsts, local 24¼, cars 25½; current receipts 24; refrigerator extras 28¼, standards 23, firsts 22¼.

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

QUALITY USED CARS
If You Don't Know Used Cars, Know Your Dealer.
"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price $250. CLARK MOTOR CO C-21

Coming!
The Ford Quality Group for 1939
Surprises! Sensations!
Friday November 4th
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Lost

INFORMATION WANTED regarding 410 double barreled shot gun, colt automatic and fire extinguisher, lost or taken at scene of accident on S. 23rd at Lake Shore Drive on Oct. 19. Notify Police Dept. 6232-302-3t

ANGORA CAT, blueish gray and white, a week ago. Reward for return to 1815 North 12th Ave. 6260-305-3t

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE, SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE
THEATRE TICKETS
Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"THAT CERTAIN AGE"
Deanna Durbin - Melvyn Douglas

RIALTO THEATRE
'COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN'
Dick Powell - Pat O'Brien
and
"THREE COMRADES"
Robert Sullavan - Robert Taylor

LINKS STAR

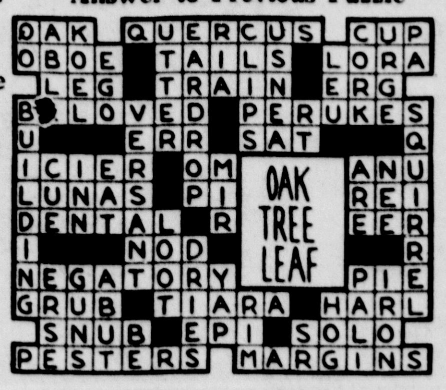
HORIZONTAL

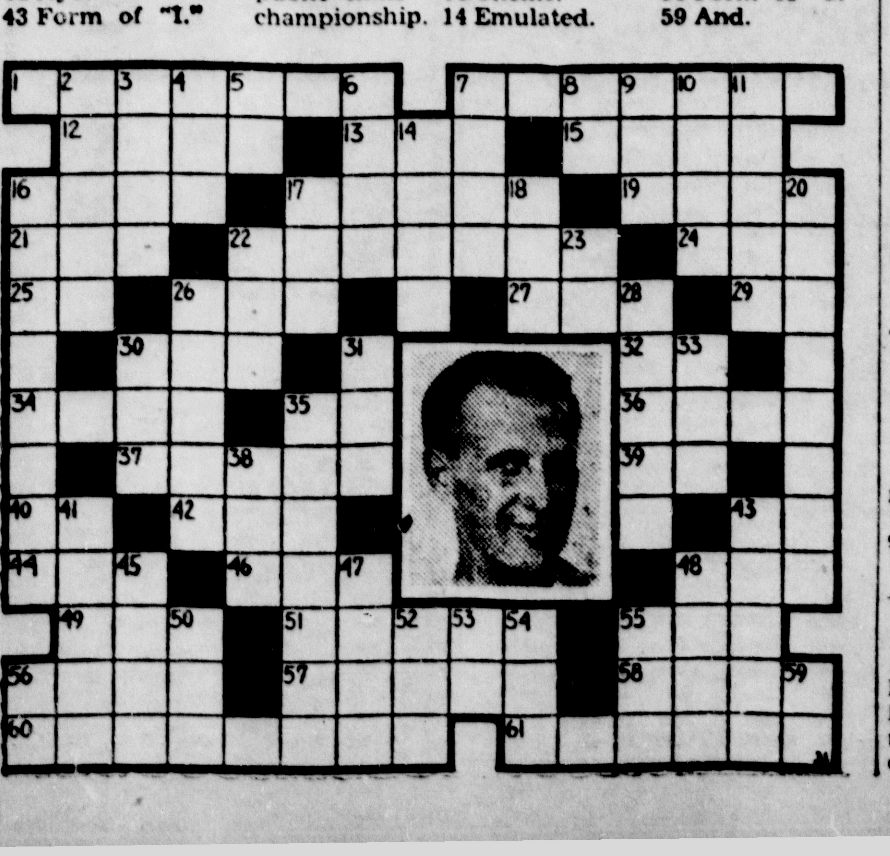
1 A new golf champion.
7 He was once a —— (pl.).
12 English title.
13 Yellow bugle plant.
15 Clears.
16 Warbled.
17 Sandpiper.
19 Greatest in number.
21 To be wont.
22 Fabrics.
24 Gibbon.
25 Right.
26 Insect.
27 To cry noisily
29 Exclamation.
30 Beret
32 Lava
34 Roll of film.
35 Note in scale.
36 To lament.
37 To shut in.
39 Structural unit.
40 Street.
42 Aye.
43 Form of "I."
44 Snakelike fish.
46 Definite article.
48 Genus of cattle.
49 To soak flax.
51 Goddess of peace
55 Pussy.
56 Indian buffalo
57 Engine-room greaser.
58 Bitter herb.
60 He recently won the —— public links championship.
61 He is a short but —— golfer.

VERTICAL

2 Opposite of most.
3 Alley.
4 Energy unit.
5 Dye.
6 Insinuation.
7 Sleeveless cloak.
8 Doctor.
9 Obscure.
10 False god.
11 Theme.
14 Emulated.
16 He won a —— victory.
17 To lose elasticity.
18 Being.
20 He was given a —— (pl.).
22 Total.
23 For that reason.
26 Aromatic.
28 Hollow vessel
30 Starting place in golf.
31 Fairy sprite.
33 Succor.
35 Vogue.
38 A pledge.
41 The earth.
43 Engine.
45 Spring fasting season
47 Assam silkworm.
48 Bundle.
50 Japanese fish
52 Measure of cloth.
53 Compass point.
54 Soon.
55 Tam.
56 Form of "a."
59 And.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-254-6t

FOR RENT—2 furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 907 S. 10th St. 6213-300-6t

FIVE ROOM fur. lower apt. Stoker heat, electric stove and refrigeration. Inquire Tots To Teens Shop. 6235-302-3t

MODERN 5-room lower flat, newly remodeled and decorated, separate hot water furnace. Address 1110 First Ave. S. 6245-303-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with toilet and sink, elderly people preferred, at 300 S. 8th St. 6234-Sat. and Tues.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mary Lou Hirn, S. 16th St.

FARM at Flat Rock or will rent house free until April 1st to suitable party. Call 893-W. 6250-303-3t

FOR RENT—Heated apartment at 902 Ludington St., after Nov. 15. Phone 1545. 6248-303-3t

FOR RENT—Lower or upper modern flat, furnished or unfurnished. 1207 3rd Ave. S. 6253-305-1t

MY SIX ROOM modern, furnished home. Mrs. Wm. Mathes, 511 South 1st Ave. 6261-305-3t

FOR RENT—Five room modern downstairs, unfurnished. $14.00 per month, water paid. 309 N. 19th St. 6255-305-1t

FOR RENT—Three room heated, furnished apartment. Inquire 1418 Second Ave. S. 6257-205-3t

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat. Inquire 318 S. 10th St. Phone 1456. 6255-305-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—15x20 hunting camp on forty acres, good hunting territory. Dewey's Service Station. C-299-6t

WANT SOME EXTRA CASH? A for sale ad will find you a buyer for what you have to sell.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 12th day of July, 1923, executed by James F. Peacock and Ethel Peacock, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 24th day of July, 1923, recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 208-209 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirteen, Township Forty-one North, Range Eighteen West, subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record,

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, November 22, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $2,280.16.

Dated August 20, 1938.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,
Manistique, Michigan.
5550-235-12 Tues.

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ESCANABA

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Lombardi Voted Most Valuable Player In League

REDS' CATCHER SHOWS CLASS

Hitting Champ Is First Cincinnati Player to Win Honor

BY SID FEDER

New York, Oct. 31. (AP)—Out of as strong a group of candidates as ever aspired to the honor, Ernie Lombardi today was voted the National league's most valuable player for 1938 by the Baseball Writers' association of America.

Although the Cincinnati Reds' classy catcher met stiff opposition from such other valued workmen as Bill Lee, Arky Vaughan and Mel Ott, the 24 members of the writers' voting committee gave him a sizeable margin with 229 points under a new scoring system. This total compared with a possible "perfect score of 336, had every member picked him for first place.

Bill Lee Second

Thus Lombardi, the league's batting champion and best catcher this year, becomes the first Cincinnati performer ever to win the honor.

He was picked first on ten of the 24 ballots, a noteworthy vote considering the opposition he faced. The point total for "The Schnozzola" represented an edge of 63 over the second-place 166 for Lee, who pitched the Chicago Cubs into the National league pennant with his 22 wins and his iron-man job of working four days in a row over the final week. Vaughan, hitting leader of Pittsburgh, gave Lee a fight for second place, but missed out by three points, although each was selected for first place on five ballots. Master Mel Ott, the Giants' great little veteran and the loop's runs-batted-in king, took fourth place with 132.

Slow On Foot

Hitting king of the league with a .342 average, 200-pound Lombardi was the big reason why the Reds wound up in the first division after finishing in the cellar in '37. Although he's slow afoot—he wallops those line drives off the left field wall and then beats them out for singles—he's an A-1 hitter and far better than a green hand in the mechanics of catching.

Now that Gabby Hartnett is slowing up, there isn't another receiver in the senior circuit who can touch the 30-year-old slugger from Oakland, Calif. His day-by-day play shows all the characteristics a player requires for most-valuable consideration: actual value to his team, both on offense and defense; the number of games played, and general character, disposition, loyalty and effort.

Worked Over 100 Games

In eight years in the big show, since he came up from the Pacific coast league, he has batted over a neat .320 lifetime average, and in each of the last seven years he has worked in more than 100 games.

He has been with the Reds since 1932. The Dodgers brought him up from the coast and used him in 73 games in '31 before tossing him into a deal at bargain rates when they sent Babe Herman to Cincinnati for Tony Cuccinello.

Lombardi is the first catcher to get the most valuable award in the National since Hartnett was selected in 1935. He succeeds Ducky Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' clouting outfielder, who nose-dived to 11th place.

Lombardi was picked on five ballots for second, three for third, and one each for fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth. Although Lee and Vaughan each were selected five times for first place, Lee held the edge over the Pirate shortstop in votes for other positions.

Besides the three leaders, only Ott, Hartnett, Mace Brown, Pittsburgh relief pitcher, and first baseman Bucky McCormick of the Reds, the league's rookie of the year, received first place nominations. Each was mentioned once for the top spot.

Hartnett Gets 61

Ott's fourth place total of 132 points gave him only a two-point edge over McCormick, whose surprisingly large 130 aggregate for fifth place came as further definite indication that he "won his spurs" as a freshman. These five were the only players receiving more than a dozen points.

The list of candidates with the total points for each:

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 229.
Bill Lee, Chicago, 166.
Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 163.
Mel Ott, New York, 132.
Buck McCormick, Cincinnati, 130.
Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 96.
Stan Hack, Chicago, 87.
Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, 70.
Mace Brown, Pittsburgh, 62.
Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, 61.
Ducky Medwick, St. Louis, 55.
Johnny Mize, St. Louis, 28.
Tony Cuccinello, Boston, 23.
Pep Young, Pittsburgh, 19.
Clay Bryant, Chicago, 17.
Harry Danning, New York, 13.
Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, 11.
Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, 6.
Leo Durocher, Brooklyn, 6.
Dick Coffman, New York, 6.
3 each: Charlie Root, Chicago; Joe Moore, New York; Johnny Hudson, Brooklyn; Hugh Mulcahy, Philadelphia.
2: Lee Handley, Pittsburgh.
1 each: 'Lon Warneke, St. Louis; Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn; Herschel Martin, Philadelphia.

(The "honor list" was headed by Ival Goodman of the Reds, who was mentioned for the spot on 13 ballots. Lee Handley and Pep Young of Pittsburgh were second with 12 votes each).

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Here and there in sport . . . Jock Sutherland is reported a little bit peeved—and rightly so, because of the fanfare and fuss being made over his dream backfield of Chickerneo, Cassiano, Stebbins and Goldberg . . . The good doctor admits the quartet is quite some pumpkins, but makes the plea for a good word or two about that rock-ribbed line up front . . . a line, incidentally, which probably has the best pair of ends in the country in Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman . . . Here's one bet Grover Whalen overlooked: many outstanding grid stars in California, according to the word we get, are wearing No. 39 . . . which is supposed to be a subtle advertisement for San Francisco's World Fair in 1939.

Benny Friedman, who in his day had no peer at tossing the pigskin, says the game has changed so much since he performed for Michigan that current passers are much better than he was . . . Frank Regan, Pennsylvania's star sophomore quarterback, is on the Dean's list . . . which simply means he's so bright in his studies he is allowed to cut classes whenever he feels like it!

—o—

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director, claims credit for developing the spiral type forward pass . . . frequently considered a product of Pop Warner's . . . Warner, says the old Wolverine mentor, was using the basket, or end over pass, when the aerial was first sanctioned by the football fathers.

—o—

Speaking of bright sophomores, Ray Apolskis, Marquette peagreen, is thought of so highly by Coach Paddy Driscoll that he not only plays both guard and center, but calls signals as well . . . Ivy league colleges have yet to furnish player material to professional football teams. Standout stars from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth usually accept choice business offers from influential alumni in preference to the money game.

—o—

The Art Rooney who is wowing them as a triple threat back at North Carolina State is a nephew of Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh grid Pirates . . . Georgia Tech, with ulterior motives, is hoping someone knocks California off . . . and out of the Rose Bowl . . . The Engineers had a December date on the coast canceled last year because the Golden Bears received the Bowl assignment . . . and don't want the same thing to happen this year . . . it's too nice a trip . . . John Dobson, Army end, is the son of Frank Dobson, Maryland coach.

STATE FEARS BIG LETDOWN

Bachman Prepares for Missouri Invasion Next Saturday

East Lansing, Oct. 31 (AP)—Fear of a costly let-down plagued the Michigan State college football coaching staff as it prepared today for Saturday's invasion of Columbia, Mo., for the game with the University of Missouri.

Injuries took out of the lineup Johnny Budinski, speedy halfback. Coach Charley Bachman said Budinski would be nursing a twisted knee for two weeks or more. Paul Derrickson, reserve fullback; Don Maliskey, reserve tackle, and big Ole Nelson, first string end, also were out of action with injuries suffered in the Santa Clara game last week-end. Just how long it would take them to recover was problematical, but Bachman said it was possible Nelson would be able to play not more than a few minutes.

"We won't be in the best physical condition when we play Missouri," Bachman said. "Our boys took a lot of punishment."

While the campus shouted the squad's praises for its feat of holding Santa Clara to a 7-6 score, the coaches found noticeable signs of a let-down that frankly disturbed them.

Veterans who bore the brunt of the work Saturday took a day off, but Bachman ran his reserves through a long, hard scrimmage trying to build a defense against the fancy forward passing demonstration expected from Missouri's 215-pound sophomore halfback, Paul Christman.

PACKERS LEAD POINT PARADE

Green Bay Pros Pile Up 168 Points In Eight Games

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Apparently headed for a new record, the ten teams of the National Professional Football League have scored 999 points in their 35 games so far, or keep ahead of the pace set in 1937, when a mark of 1,424 points was established for the season.

Leading the scoring parade are the Green Bay Packers, western division leaders who have piled up 168 points in eight games for an average of 21. Philadelphia and Cleveland, with 98 and 101, already have exceeded their 1937 totals, while Washington, New York and Brooklyn have better averages than they possessed a year ago.

The defending champion Washington Redskins continue to lead in ground gaining with an average of 301 yards for seven games, to Green Bay's 276 and the New York Giants' 268. The Giants have the best passing percentage, 61 completions in 117 attempts for 52 per cent and the Redskins second on 75 completions in 148 tries.

The Detroit Lions, who have allowed their opponents only 49 points, and the Giants, who have held the opposition to an average of 178 yards per game, are the best in these defensive departments.

NO SCHOOL FOR IRISH

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP)—Notre Dame's first three football teams got a day of rest today in return for their 19-to-7 victory over Army in New York Saturday. Because tomorrow is All Saints' day and there will be no school, Coach Elmer Layden said the squad would report two hours early to get a head start in practice for a defense against Navy, next Saturday.

PACKERS BEAT RAMS BY 28-7

Hutson Scores Thrice On Passes; Play Lions Next

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31—The Packers tightened their hold on first place in the western division of the National Professional Football league here Sunday afternoon with a smashing victory over Cleveland's pesky Rams, 28 to 7. A record breaking crowd of 20,000 looked on.

Upon their toes again, after the somewhat disappointing showing against the Pirates a week ago, the Packers controlled the game all the way, although not infrequently only after tough and bitter going. Cleveland, under Art Lewis, has definitely become a football club.

As befits their reputation as passing kings of the league, the Packers scored all their touchdowns through the air. Don Hutson, the Alabama deer, had a field day and chalked up three and the steady, hard working Clark Hinkle one. Bobby Monnett added all four extra points.

Rams Continual Threat

Despite Green Bay's four touchdowns, however, it wasn't hard to see how the Rams in their three previous games beat the Bears twice and the Lions once. As mentioned they're a football team today. They flip the ball all over the lot, forward and laterally both, and they don't do a bad job on completions. It's really a harrassing game they play, because any time they're apt to go to town.

A lateral, for instance, gave them their only touchdown of the afternoon. Benton intercepted a pass, invited a couple of tacklers to commit themselves and then flipped a simple lateral which Alfonse easily carried across the goal. Only alert defensive play, both by the line in rushing and by the backs in covering their men, broke up other incipient rallies.

PRO STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
Washington	4	1	2	119	87
New York	4	2	0	102	69
Brooklyn	2	3	2	76	109
Philadelphia	2	4	0	91	108
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	65	120

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
Green Bay	6	2	0	168	79
Detroit	4	2	0	78	49
Chi. Bears	4	3	0	115	97
Cleveland	3	4	0	101	143
Chi. Cards.	1	6	0	77	131

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Green Bay 28, Cleveland 7.
Washington 6, Brooklyn 6.
Detroit 13, Chicago Bears 7.

Columbus, (AP)—Back from their breezy 32 to 0 victory over New York U., the Ohio State gridders concentrated on ground plays Monday in preparation for the more formidable Purdue. Jimmy Strausbaugh, Forrest Fordham and "Zookie" Zuchegno got a lot of ball-carrying work.

Michigan Sports In Short Squibs

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit (AP)—Vic Heyliger, former University of Michigan hockey player who was with the Chicago Blackhawks of the National league last season, has been given an amateur rating again and will be third U. of M. product on the Holzbaugh team, Keith Crossman and Emerson Reid being the others. Illness hampered Heyliger a year ago in his bid for a major league job.

Detroit (AP) — Promoter Nick Londes said Monday that Jim Londos, claimant of the international heavyweight wrestling title, will appear here November 11, probably against Hans Kampfer, of Germany.

Detroit (AP)—A 20 game schedule was announced Monday for Detroit Tech by Coach Julius Goldman. Included on the slate is a game with Grand Rapids Junior college at Grand Rapids Feb. 4 and a return engagement at Detroit February 21.

BOXING BOUTS WELL RECEIVED

"Battle Royal" Proves Popular; Card May Be Repeated

Featured by a "battle royal" between three Bark River boys and three Harris youths, the boxing card presented at the Bark River community building Saturday night was a huge success from a financial standpoint as well as from the standpoint of action.

The hall was filled to capacity for the events and the crowd got a great deal of enjoyment out of the six boys in the ring.

In the regularly scheduled bouts, all regulation three round no-decision affairs, Henry Beauchamp of Flat Rock met Everett Ulter of Sagola, Speedy Quick of Iron Mountain met Packy Finn of Marinette, Buddy Rossi of Iron Mountain met Tiger Berbine of Niagara and George MacMahon of Hardwood met Buck Levine of Bark River.

Archie Farrell of Hardwood refereed the matches.

It was announced by officials of the Bark River baseball club, which sponsored the program, that a similar program probably will be presented within a short time.

BOWLING NOTES

PINBOYS ROLL MARINETTE

Escanaba pinboys from the Arcade alleys took on a group of Marinette pinboys Saturday, winning two games out of three, but lost on totals, 2515 to 2414.

Marinette

Olson	157	189	141
Meror	158	161	172
Miller	134	179	150
Edwin	169	160	164
McGowan	153	254	174
Totals	771	943	801

Grand total—2515.

Escanaba

Isaacson	159	135	212
Roushorn	127	147	154
Sorly	154	167	182
Jim Kessler	172	153	129
John Kessler	170	179	
McDermott			129
E. Stacey			174
Totals	782	781	851

Grand total—2414.

K. of C. BOWLING LEAGUE

	Games	Aver.
E. L'Heureux	12	171-8
B. Bartella	11	169-8
B. Gasman	3	167-1
E. Finn	12	165-6
L. Carr	12	164-9
W. Bjorkquist	12	161-9
F. Fillion	12	161-4
R. Finley Jr.	9	159-6
G. Walker	9	159-1
F. Gayan	9	158-3
J. Kehoe	12	157-4
Labre Sr.	6	155-4
J. Ryan	12	152-8
Labre Jr.	12	151-6
R. Asselin	9	150-6
C. McGonagle	3	150
J. J. Frenn	6	148-4
B. Piche	9	142-6
E. Villeneuve	9	138-2
H. Kobas	12	137-2
J. McCarthy	9	137
A. Lawrence	3	135-1
Gustafson	8	132-3
F. Boyce	12	130-9
E. Guidon	12	130-2
J. Lemmer	9	127-3
Gannon	12	124-10
R. Lemire	12	123-9
Doucette	12	121-4
A. McNeil	6	117-1
P. Vardigan, Jr.	6	116-3
D. Guidon	9	110-4
A. Laviolette	5	105-4
L. Kenny	3	104-1
T. Quinn	6	103-2
E. Hamlin	6	89-5

TEAM AVERAGE

	W.	L.	Aver.
Trustees	11	1	917
Guards	7	5	583
Deputies	6	6	500
Chancellors	5	7	417
Recorders	4	8	333
Wardens	3	9	250

High Score—One Game

E. L'Heureux ------ 217-210
E. Villeneuve ------ 202

High Team—One Game

Trustees ------ 920-874

High Score—Three Games

E. L'Heureeux ------ 587
L. Carr ------ 554
W. Bjorkquist ------ 522

High Score—Three Games

Trustees ------ 2658
Deputies ------ 2286

Next K. of C. Bowling League night Wednesday Nov. 2nd at 7 o'clock sharp.

JACOBS BEAMS; SEES SELL-OUT

Armstrong - Garcia Bout Expected to Prove Whale of Battle

New York, Oct. 31. (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs' satisfied smile beamed through the box office window today as Henry the Hammer Armstrong and Ceferino (Bolo Punch) Garcia wound up training for their 15-round welterweight championship tangle in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"It looks," said Promoter Mike, "as though we might have a sell-out. There are plenty of seats left, but the advance sales indicates a full house."

In that event, there'll be 18,000 jamming the big sports palace, and a gate of a little more than $100,000. On paper it figures to be a whale of a battle.

Garcia, the Filipino from California who has stopped 11 of his last 12 opponents—only the durable Nebraskan Glen Lee, a middleweight, went the route against him—did no heavy work in his final practice today.

Henry the Hammer, who came out of St. Louis by way of Los Angeles and blasted his way through three fight divisions with 39 straight victories, 35 by the knockout route, put in a heavy workout sharpening his defense against the Bolo Punch and the equally dangerous Garcia left.

This Bolo Punch, incidentally, is a right uppercut thrown with a hook motion, a distinct development of Garcia's days of chopping cane in his native Philippine sugar fields.

The match between the little negro champion, who won the crown from Barney Ross last May, and Garcia, who earned the challenger's spot by almost knocking Ross out earlier, shapes up as a test involving two of the most dangerous punchers in the 147-pound division since Jimmy McLarnin and Fargo Express Billy Petrolle were taking things apart. Garcia was the early betting favorite, but the odds have dwindled now until indications are for 5 to 6 and take your choice by the time they climb into the ring.

REWARD GIVEN TO WOLVERINES

Coach Looks for Tough Afternoon Against Pennsylvania

BY GEOGRE A. STAUTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, now more in the scramble for Big Ten honors, had a holiday today, a reward for their 14 to 0 victory over downtrodden Illinois.

For the coaches, however, it was just another day of work as they studied motion pictures of last year's conquest of Pennsylvania, next opponent on the schedule.

"We're going to be in for a tough afternoon," Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler commented after looking over scout reports on the Quakers compiled by Campbell Dickson and Ray Courtright.

"Penn has a big, fast team, the best in two years," he said. "The record speaks for itself."

The Quakers, only team to hold an edge over the Wolverines since Fielding H. Yost came to Michigan in 1901, have won three games, lost one and tied one this season.

Their only loss was to Princeton, 13 to 0, an upset in view of the 21 to 0 victory over Yale, a team which later pushed Michigan to the limit. They trounced Lafayette, 34 to 6, edged out Columbia 14 to 13 and played a scoreless tie with Navy.

Meanwhile doctors studied X-ray reports on Archie Kodros to determine whether the stocky center suffered rib fractures in last Saturday's contest. Dr. George Hammond, team physician said he would be unable to play for "at least 10 days."

Tinker, bang-up defensive player, has not seen much action because of Crisler's desire to keep him in reserve for just such an emergency. Kodros has played more than three quarters of every game and saw full duty against Minnesota and Yale. The squad emerged from the Illinois game in good physical shape. The injury incurred by Tom Harmon, sensational sophomore halfback who scored one touchdown and passed for the second score, was diagnosed as a "shocked" ankle and not serious.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Professor Has Tough Night--But Not As Bad As Some Of His Boys

BY PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Haggard and leg weary after a terrible night spent looking for Martian meteors, the old Professor swiped the entire supply of headache pills for himself before opening his Monday alibi class for American football coaches. After warning the boys not to try any Hallowe'en Shenanigans, the old gentleman took a big pinch of snuff, warned about October bills and then rapped for order.

Professor: I saw meteors Saturday. Jock Sutherland and his gag tossed them at Fordham. It was awful, almost as bad as the gag radio broadcast last night that destroyed New York City. Ey! Where's my fine feathered friend from Minnesota?

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: Way back along weeping row, Professor. The law of gravity caught up with me. Northwestern beat us on fight and the breaks. I don't want to emphasize breaks over fight, though, Professor. They clearly out-fought us. They got tired and Waldorf's sub kept putting pep into his team. Jefferson was the outstanding man.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern: That's correct, Professor. Superior reserves told the story. We were able to keep the pressure on in the second half when our reserves enabled us to stay on the offensive. If ever a game was won by team play this was it.

Professor: Bernie, why don't you hire Lynn as an assistant? He's got the evil hand over you. Sergeant-at-arms Sutherland now can move William (vanquished) Slyker back two paces. His Evansvilles finally got licked by a kick. Okay, doctor, how bad is Pitt?

Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh: Professor, Fordham has one of the strongest teams in the country. It's a lot stronger than many of the undefeated teams. They had me worried but we changed our generalship, got two or three important breaks and won. Professor, my 11-man team is getting an awful physical beating because my second team is frightful. Woe . . .

Professor: Now we're getting back to normal.

Jimmy Crowley, Fordham: Professor, I knew Pitt was great but now I have a better understanding of their terrific power. We were right in the game until that deep reverse. Like a man who just got back from the dentist, I can say I'm glad it's over but sorry I went.

Stub Allison, California: Please pass some aspirin, Professor. Those Beavers shattered my nerves. They dammed up our attack and we were lucky the game lasted only 60 minutes. This is no hokum, Professor. We've got lots of improving to do if we expect to beat Southern Cal.

Lon Stiner, Oregon State: Our nerves, too. Professor. We thought we finished we might have won with another couple of minutes. But it looks like there's no stopping those Bears this season. They've got plenty of power and good ball hawkers.

Professor: What about it, Howard?

Howard Jones, So. Cal.: It turned out just like we planned and that's one for the books. But that doesn't make California look any weaker. I'm telling you, Professor, you too, Professor, would stop looking around for the Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

Tex Oliver, Oregon: Professor, we were just caught in the line of fire of a good pass attack, that's all. Did I say good? Gentlemen, I meant perfect.

Professor: Alack and alas. I wish I could see the Trojans and Bears play. More meteors from Mars will fall, too.

Andy Kerr, Colgate: Professor, I saw a meteor Saturday — Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross. You know I don't go around scaring people—much—but this Osmanski just explodes. On his performance against Colgate the last three years I'd rate him with Ernie Nevers, Jim Thorpe and Eddie Tryon as a running back.

Professor: Whoa! Just wait a minute.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross: Professor: Osmanski and Ronnie Cahill both played All-America football. Our team played perfectly.

Spike Nelson, Mississippi: We saw perfect football, too, Professor, only the wrong team played it. Tulane was too good for us. Bronco Brunner . . . Professor, please give me that last headache powder.

Red Dawson, Tulane: I need it. We have to think about this week is Alabama. I may have to use that St. Charles meteor, Mike O'Leary, against the Tide.

Bob Neyland, Tennessee: Professor, I'm afraid our luck is gonna run out unless we devise some way to keep opposing linemen out of our backfield. We've still got Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Ole' Miss.

Bernie Moore, Louisiana State: Don't believe him, Professor. He's got what it takes. Only our Tiger, Mike, could have kept that Suffridge out of our cornfield.

Professor: Morley, how good is T. C. U.?

Morley Jennings, Baylor: One of the finest ball clubs I've ever seen anywhere, Professor. I can't believe my team was as good as the score (39-7) indicates, but T. C. U.

Dutch Meyer, T. C. U.: Well, the kids looked good in the second half; not so good in the first. I confess: I've got a great bunch of kids.

Professor: So has Harvard. As John Kieran in The New York Times says: "It's the best football team that ever lost four games in succession."

Dick Harlow, Harvard: That student rally Friday night, the first since the golden twenties, helped us, Professor; I'm for more of 'em.

Tad Wieman, Princeton: No excuses, Professor. Harvard has a better team and outplayed us. Torbie MacDonald is one of the best runners I've seen this year.

Ray Wolf, North Carolina: No alibis here, either. Duke had too much. Quarterback George McAfee is the fastest-limping lad I ever saw.

Wallace Wade, Duke: I'm glad we have two weeks rest for Syracuse.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: Professor, I'm happy. For the first time this year Notre Dame had to come from behind and we did to beat Army.

Capt. Bill Wood, Army: South Bend, Ind., is safe from enemy invasion as long as it has Notre Dame, Professor, they're tough, the Irish.

Tom Stidham, Oklahoma: We beat a grand team in Tulsa, and it was a great game. Too bad, Professor, but we were able to pull ahead after its not to Tommy Thompson, their passer.

Vic Hourt, Tulsa: Oklahoma, a great team, should go through undefeated.

Buck Shaw, Santa Clara: Here I am, Professor, just by the skin of my teeth. Michigan State has a fine team, Johnny Pingel is a sweet ball player, and—well, we looked terrible.

Professor: You're telling me. You all look terrible. Vamoose.

Big Ten Briefs About Football

(By The Associated Press)

Iowa City, (AP)—Players who saw action in Iowa's scoreless tie against Purdue here Saturday were given only a light signal drill Monday, but Coach Irl Tubbs drove the reserves on his University of Iowa football team through a hard offensive scrimmage against the freshmen. Iowa plays Minnesota here Saturday.

Minneapolis, (AP)—Monday, usually a practice holiday, was just another day of work for the Minnesota football team as Coach Bernie Bierman sent the majority of the squad through a hard scrimmage with the freshmen. The regulars missed the scrimmage. They were sent to the Minnesota fieldhouse to limber up.

Madison, (AP)—Bill Schmitz returned to his left halfback post on the Wisconsin varsity Monday after a two-week layoff because of a shoulder injury, and put the Badgers at full strength for their game Saturday with Northwestern at Evanston.

Lafayette, (AP)—Purdue's football coach Mal Elward told his Boilermakers Monday he was dissatisfied with their aerial attack in Saturday's scoreless tie with Iowa and put them to work more than an hour practicing their passing game as Purdue began preparations to meet Ohio State next Saturday.

Bloomington, (AP)—Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana university went easy Monday on his football regulars, who held Wisconsin to a touchdown Saturday. The team went through limbering up exercises and then listened to a chalk talk from McMillin on what to expect on its visit to Boston college next Saturday.

Evanston, (AP)Coach Lynn Waldorf hung out the storm signal at Northwestern university Monday, warning his Minnesota conquerors "if we let down, we're apt to take it from Wisconsin this week." Players who participated in the Gopher game were excused after a brief limbering up exercise.

Campaign, (AP)—There were no shenanigans on the Illinois football field Monday, Hallowe'en or no Hallowe'en. With the Illini idle this week-end, Coach Bob Zuppke ordered a day of rest before starting practice for the Ohio State game Nov. 12. Zuppke indicated he would use the extra week to develop some of the promising talent he will have next year.

Chicago, (AP) — University of Chicago's Maroons, jubilant over their first victory of the season, a 34 to 14 defeat of Depauw last Saturday, spent the afternoon watching Harvard formations as demonstrated by the freshmen. Maroon workouts were light with Coach Clark Shaughnessy in attendance as he would start the same team which passed De Pauw dizzy.

AT MARIGOLD GARDENS

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., middleweight, floored Jimmy Clark, Buffalo, twice in 11 times in the first round and twice more in the second tonight at Marigold Gardens before Referee Tommy Thomas awarded him a technical knockout. The bout was scheduled for eight rounds. Zale weighed 158 and Clark 158.

BANQUET WILL BE ON NOV. 9TH

Softball Organization To Be Effected At Meeting Here

A softball banquet and organization of the Escanaba Softball Association is planned for Wednesday, November 9th, beginning at 7:00. Tickets are available at the recreation office and in most cases from team managers.

The banquet is being held, and association formed this year at the request of many managers and players interested in the sport. It is felt that an organization that will begin to act this winter, will be able to lay the foundation for a better season next summer. During the year at the peak there were nine American league, nine National league, ten Junior league, six Old Timers league and approximately ten girls and women league teams. Registrations show that approximately seven hundred different individuals played on one or more of the softball teams during the season.

The deadline for reservations to attend the banquet is Monday, November 7th, at 8:00 p. m. The banquet will be prepared and served by Mrs. Bernice Anderson, WPA Recreational leader and the All American Girls club.

CHAMP HOSTAK DEFENDS TITLE

New Middleweight King Not Worried Over Solly Kreiger

Seattle, Oct. 31 (AP)—Al Hostak knows as well as anyone that anything can happen in fifteen rounds, but the new world's middleweight champion says he isn't worried about his first defense of his title here tomorrow night.

Hostak meets Solly Kreiger of New York, whose boast is that he never has been knocked out.

The Seattle fighter went about his business today with as much confidence as if tomorrow night's match was a workout.

Against Kreiger's record of never having taken the full count, the Seattle Slav boasted a string of 17 consecutive KO's. His latest was July 26 when he knocked the middleweight crown from the head of Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash.

Both fighters expected to come into the ring at 160 pounds. When they finished their workouts yesterday Hostak weighed 161, Kreiger, 162. The fight will not be broadcast.

His first title defense tomorrow night was slated to be Hostak's last hometown appearance for some time. Most promising of the offers he is considering is a New York match with Ceferino Garcia, if the Los Angeles Filipino beats Henry Armstrong for the 145-pound title Wednesday night.

A dwarf race of elephants, only half normal height, has been found in the Congo.

CENTURY'S

DIXIE DEW

BOURBON 90 PROOF
RYE 86 PROOF

BOURBON OR RYE WHISKEY

$1.24 QUART

65c PINT

ON SALE AT ALL STATE STORES S.D.D.S AND YOUR FAVORITE BAR

MOST OF FUND REMAINS HERE

Largest Share of Red Cross Money Used In County

Only fifty cents of every Red Cross membership collected in Delta county goes to the national organization for service, the rest remaining for work within the county, John A. Lemmer, Red Cross roll call chairman, pointed out yesterday in connection with the drive starting on Armistice Day.

Regardless of the type of membership only 50c is for national service and the remainder will remain for local service. Annual membership is $1.00, contributing membership $5.00; sustaining membership $10 and supporting membership $25.

The Red Cross drive annually is supported by people from all walks of life, regardless of race or creed. All churches cooperate wholeheartedly, as is evidenced by the statement of Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, treasurer of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which follows:

"Our world stands in breath-taking need of a compassionate spirit and adventurous good will. Without that attitude of mind and heart we shall never build a braver and better tomorrow. We are all of us saying that to one another again and again. But it will never come to pass by merely talking about it. If resolutions on that subject alone were enough, humanity would be at a love feast. But what that new attitude of mind and heart needs today is not so much debating, but demonstrating. Talking about it will never bring it to pass. It must be put into practice.

"By supporting the American Red Cross in its Annual Roll Call, the American people are given the opportunity of doing that very thing. Put down your name and campaign for members. Only thus will come to pass a world of compassion and good will. All you who have a share in that enterprise and who shall vigorously maintain this campaign of organized compassion, I salute."

DELINQUENT TAX IS DECREASING

Schools Must Look for Another Source of Revenue Now

A survey of public school incomes and expenditures for the last four years, recently completed by the Finance Division of the Department of Public Instruction indicates that one source of income—delinquent taxes—on which the schools have depended largely during recent years, has now dried up and is no longer available.

During the 1936-37 school year, income from delinquent taxes amounted to approximately 19 millions of dollars. School income from all sources was $107,184,835, of which $37,000,000 came from the state, about $46,000,000 from local property taxes and about $5,000,000 from miscellaneous revenues.

To meet the needs that will arise from the loss of delinquent tax revenues, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Superintendent of Public Instruction, estimates that state aid must be increased to forty-five or fifty millions of dollars next year, or else local property taxes must be increased sharply. But an increase in local taxes would, in most cases, involve exceeding the 15-mill tax limitation, which, in turn, requires a two-thirds vote of the people.

Only careful planning of the school program and adequate action during the forthcoming session of the Legislature can solve the problems created by this serious shrinkage in school revenues, Elliott said.

Our Presidents And Their Wives

Here is a fine booklet that tells the story of all the men and women who have preceded Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House. Pictures and biographical sketches of them all. Do you know how many Presidents we have had, their names, term of office, their politics, religion, education, birthplace, burial place, parents, wives, children, personal and public history? This attractive booklet will bring you up to date on essentials of United States history in a few minutes. Sent to any reader for ten cents.

The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, PRESIDENTS AND THEIR WIVES.

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Street ------------------

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State ------------------

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

It's A Battle Of Wits Breaking Up Dope Ring

(Editor's Note: In New York alone, Major Garland Williams, who has taken a leading part in nationwide raids to smash the big "dope" rings, within two years has seized $10,000,000 worth of narcotics, with several hundred arrests. All but one of the once prosperous rings in this area have been broken up. The following story describes the campaign and tells how agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics of the treasury department operate.)

BY PAT McGRADY

New York, Oct. ??, (AP)—Wang Yen-Ding, sleeping the sweet sleep of the peaceful and prosperous, was suddenly awakened by the tinkling of a bell above the door of his shop on Mott Street.

"H'yah, John," said William Kelly cheerfully.

"N wantchee eggs today," yawned Wang, eager to return to his dreams of triumph over demons and dragons. "Come back by'n'bye—may be tomorrow."

A faint but rich odor hung over the small shop, and wisps of smoke clung to nondescript commodities in disorderly array on dirty shelves.

Calls Other Agents

For three months Kelly had been selling eggs in Chinatown. He cut competing merchants' prices almost in half and gradually built up confidence both in himself and his product. He was so cheerful and naive that some residents still can't believe he was a treasury department narcotics agent.

Wang came to a rude awakening when Kelly beckoned to three other agents.

The walls of the place gave up 56 pounds of pink Heroin pills, some opium and some of the most modern pill-making equipment ever seen in the United States.

This and three similar seizures in the neighborhood on the same day were valued at $40,000.

The egg-peddling and raids were staged by Major Garland Williams, now district supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics of the treasury department—otherwise head "T-man" of this area.

Has Imagination

Williams, the first of the Williamses to leave Prentiss, Miss., in many generations, has acquired a lot of imagination in the last ten years.

He had to—to cope wit hthe machines and machinations of modern border smugglers and narcotics dealers.

He has had to out-smart New York's narcotics trade, which ordinarily is the most flourishing in the western hemisphere.

A young fellow of easy but direct manner, he has ferreted out the most complex secrets of international narcotic rings, flushed out the racketeers from New York's once clannish dead-end neighborhoods, doubled the underworld price of some narcotic commodities and done away entirely with others.

The folks in Prentiss have watched Williams' adventures in the outside world with considerable interest, because of all the family, including uncles and aunts and cousins of second and third degree, he alone has ventured forth. The others were content to be merchants and professional people at home.

Market Price Up

The reason why Major Williams is proud of the price of narcotics is because he told the folks in Prentiss on his way to New York that he would measure his success by their market value.

"Opium has risen from $100 to $300 for a five tael can, and, apparently, it's almost unobtanabile at that wholesale price," he said. "We buy it regularly, in our detection work, from the best dealers, but for two weeks we haven't been able to get any. Heroin costs about twice as much as it used to."

That means that prices from here to the Mississippi have risen even higher, because New York is a clearing house for the eastern half of the country.

Behind Major Williams' desk is a large map of New York City. In it are stuck hundreds of little pins, each of them indicating an individual or mass arrest of dealers.

Wants Red Pin

"I've put 700 pins there," he explained. "In a very short time I hope to put in one more—a red one. That means the last big gang will be behind bars. Then, I'll have to wait and see who takes over the business."

Major Williams' advice from hospitals, agents and his legions of informers indicate that thousands of addicts, unable to get "the stuff", are taking the cure.

"Those who can't afford hospitals are taking the 'cold turkey' treatment," Williams said. "And it's a pretty terrbile experience. Those not too heavily addicted can go to bed and cover up for about a week. For about four days they suffer about all the physical and mental torments the old testament tells us are in hades.

Don't Improve Mentally

"Some turn themselves over to police and go to Rikers Island penitentiary for 100 days. Others are picked up by us and when there's room we send them to the Federal Narcotic farm in Kentucky, which provides the most humane treatment and constitutes history's greatest experiment in the cure of addicts. They become physically cured—but, mentally, they never do regain all they've lost."

While he talked, Williams answered telephone calls from agents and informers. Departing from languid conversational tones he ordered men to aadresses "right now—don't waste any time."

"Narcotics," he explained, "is the hardest thing in the world to detect. It has scarcely any bulk. It is passed casually on the streets or in shops and so deftly that the human eye can't see it. That's why the courts are liberal in allowing this type of evidence to be presumptive. And that's why we have to be Johnny-on-the-spot during a transaction."

Go After Leaders

He said T-men go after ringleaders and dealers rather than caches of narcotics. More than $3,000,000 worth of narcotics was seized in New York last year.

It has taken years of constant surveillance to break up some rings. Old King Brady of the penny dreadfuls never played more roles than some of the agents.

There is always a job with the narcotic squad for men who can meet the high qualifications of education, background, courage and acting ability. T-men encounter the shrewdest criminals in the world.

The "tramp" who watched disinterestedly as a fishing launch approached a nondescript burlap package dangling from a Brooklyn pier was no more a tramp than the fishing launch was a fishing launch. The "tramp" was an agent; the launch was equipped to outrace almost any ordinary government craft; the package contained $600,000 worth of opium from the orient. A customs patrol boat finished the job.

Get Much Evidence

The dreams and delusions in narcotic trade are not all confined to users.

There was Harry Kahan, for instance, who turned out to be more of a narcotic peddler than a bail bondsman. And the quiet fellow from out of town who gawked around criminal courts was an agent who caught Kahan.

It required dozens of agents and many months to uncover enough evidence to roundup simultaneously here and in the south and southwest ten women and more than 70 men. Most of them pleaded guilty or were convicted in one of the greatest narcotic raids in history. Uncle Sam's arm has reached into many foreign countries to retrieve fugitives on narcotics charges.

Page "Dr. Swanson"

Agents still like call out "Doctor Swanson!" to watch Agent John J. Esch's reaction—an automatic, "yes, sir."

Under the name Dr. Peter A. Swanson he gained the confidence of one large ring to such extent that they wanted him to take charge of their North African branch. Twenty-five arrests were made by "the doctor."

Agents have pretended to be almost everything from gigolos to tough muggs and dealers. But the hardest job, Williams said, is to rent a room in a "hot" neighborhood.

"It's peculiar how many dealers like to boast that they live in the same neighborhood in which they were born — in the same house, usually. Some of them maintain luxurious apartments in tenement buildings.

Hard to Get Rooms

"There may be pride in their attitude, but there's fortification in their strategy. Neighbors won't let a stranger live anywhere near them. They refuse any amount of money for rooms that could be let to a certified 'right guy' for almost nothing. It's fear just as much as protection."

Dealers are found in commonplace establishments — candy stores, shoe shops, restaurants, stationary stores—much more than in the mysterious recesses of China town. The pins indicate almost every section of the New York map, with large clusters on San Juan Hill, Harlem, Little Italy, the waterfront and the downtown east side.

For greater coverage, Secretary Morgenthau has ordered the cooperation and coordination of all treasury forces, customs, coast guard, internal revenue and secret service, Williams said.

The phone rang. Williams put another common pin in the map in the Hell's Kitchen area.

"I'm still saving that red pin."

NEURITIC PAIN RELIEF AT LAST

Superior Wisconsin Man Praises RUX

ALECK NELSON

"I am glad of the opportunity to express my appreciation for the great relief RUX has brought me in relieving my neuritic pain agony". This is a word for word expression made by Mr. Aleck Nelson, 2119 John Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin. Nelson has lived in Superior for the past 43 years, was formerly in business and is now retired.

According to Mr. Nelson, he suffered terribly with the pain of neuritic agony. He states, "At times the attacks of the pain in my shoulder and right arm was so severe that it interferred greatly with my work. At night I suffered so that I was unable to sleep at times. One day I read about RUX Compound and decided to try it. Today I am a supporter and an advocate for RUX and I certainly recommend it to all who suffered as I did".

Thousands of people throughout the United States have written similar letters. Many of these letters tell of amazing pain relief from the use of RUX.

Many people have been so tortured with muscular rheumatic pains in arms, shoulders and legs that they could scream with pain, and RUX relieved those attacks in an almost unbelievable way.

If you suffer from the terrible pains of rheumatic, neuritic or neuralgic agony, you will be interested to talking to your druggist about the RUX test.

Ask Peoples Drug Store to tell you about RUX. They will tell you about the remarkable powers of salicylates in relieving the pain of rheumatic fever and tell you that RUX contains salicylates and that it is pure. You owe it to yourself and your family to ask Peoples Drug Store about the RUX test today.

C. C. RUSHTON ENTERS RACE

Marquette Attorney Is Seeking Municipal Judgeship

Marquette, Oct. 31—A three-way contest for municipal judge in the November 21 election was assured yesterday when Carroll C. Rushton, Marquette attorney, announced he would file petition for the office this morning.

Rushton joins John Siegel, 220 West Arch street, and Almond J. Pedley, 211 Genesee street, boh of whom filed their petitions last week, in the contest for the city justice office. The run-off will be held November 21 and the city general election will be held December 5.

Siegel is seeking re-election to the office which he has held since December 14, 1936, at which time he was elected to complete the unexpired term of the late Judge Alfred Westlake.

Only Attorney In Field

Rushton is the only attorney in the field. He has been a resident of Marquette for 13 years, coming here from Munising where he taught school for three years. He is a former resident of Escanaba, being a son of former State Senator H. J. Rushton of that city.

Rushton was admitted to the bar in December, 1936, and he established an office in Marquette June, 1937. With his wife and two children, he resides at 429 West College avenue, and his law offices now are located in the Savings Bank building.

A former athletic director of Graveraet high school, where he coached both football and basketball for approximately 11 years before Alton Kircher took charge two years ago, Rushton last winter served as basketball coach of the Baraga parochial school.

The recently completed Community Chest campaign in Marquette was conducted under the direction of Rushton, who was general chairman of the drive.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH FORGETTE

Funeral services for Joseph Forgette were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Duquette officiating at the requiem high mass. Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters attended the services in a body.

Burial was in Nadeau cemetery. Pallbearers were Alphonse Nault, Henry Jaspar, Samuel Piche, Delore Paquette, Thoams Piche and Nelson Duby.

Those from other communities at the services were Mrs. Bern Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and daughter, Mrs. T. Poquette and Mrs. Emil Derouin, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pucylowski, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgette, jr., Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Piche, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rouse, Niagara, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buncker, Wausaukee, Wis.

WOLF INFANT

Robert Ralph Wolf, seven day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Ensign, died Saturday night at the family home. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. Charles church, Rapid River, Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer officiating and burial was in Rapid River cemetery. The baby is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters, Joseph, Blanche, Victor, John Millian, Helen Mary and Peter.

PETER BERTELS

Funeral services for Peter Bertels, former Conservation Department officer and postmaster of Northland, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Northland Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Krysty officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in Escanaba.

Pallbearers were Joseph Hoffman, Mr. Van Elsacker, Mr. Hammersmith, Joseph Dym, Ed Smith and Joe I. Perow.

Thoses attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertels and Joseph, Raymond and Elisabeth, Ironwood; Mr. and Mrs. Rochem, Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merlie and Edward Hendricks, Amasa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Perow, and Lillian, Mrs. William Hermes, Mrs. John Van Elsacker and Elizabeth and Mrs. Rosss Gamble, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Hammersmith, Mrs. Mineau, Herbert Fillis Mrs. Harold Fillis and Al Wells of Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Olson of Mashek.

Safe Plane For Family Use Now Is Available

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Philadelphia, Oct. ??.—The prospect that the average citizen can own a fool-proof flying machine in the future was voiced tonight by Dr. Alexander Klemin, chairman of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

In a speech prepared for the opening session of the world's first conference on rotating wing flight, Dr. Klemin said one type of so-called "windmill" aircraft "is apparently the very final step in man's conquest of the air as far as flexibility and ability to achieve anything and more than nature has achieved with bird and insect."

Sessions of the two-day conference are being held at the Franklin institute.

Warns of Optimism

He warned against undue optimism for the present, however, because many imposing engineering problems remain to be solved before private flying even approaches the casualness of automobile driving.

Reviewing 20 years of experimentation in "windmill" flight, as opposed to conventional "fixed-wing" airplane flight, he told the meeting of aeronautical engineers and manufacturers that the ordinary airplane could not hope to equal the stability and safety features of rotary wing craft.

He added quickly that the plane developed on principles established by the Wright Brothers, however, remained more efficient and much faster, and, "there is not the slightest chance that the airplane will be in any way outmoded by rotary wing aircraft."

He described two general classifications of windmill planes: the autogiro or gyroplane which has a canopy of lifting blades revolving as a blast of air strikes them, and the helicopter, with blades which are spun like automobile wheels—with power applied by a motor.

The autogiro, first brought to this country in 1928 by Juan de la Cierva, the Spaniard—killed two years ago in an airliner crash in Europe—uses an ordinary airplane propeller for propulsion, whereas a helicopter achieves horizontal flight by tilting the entire windmill.

Dr. Klemin pointed out that neither type of craft can "stall" or spin, and that both can be made to rise and descend vertically and loaf along at speeds of 5 to 16 miles an hour. The "jump-off" or vertical ascent autogiro was introduced in the United States by Harold F. Pitcairn, Philadelphia manufacturer.

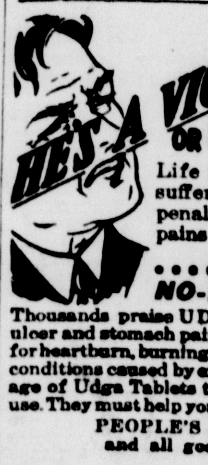
The last congress appropriated $2,000,000 for rotary wing research. The army air corps lately has organized an autogiro squadron.

FRATERNAL

K. of C. Meeting

A regular meeting of Escanaba Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the club rooms this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



VICTIM of STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS

Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal.

....MAKE THIS 25c NO-RISK UDGA TEST

Thousands praise UDGA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c package of Udga Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money refunded.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
and all good drug stores

Coming Friday, Nov. 4th

The

FORD QUALITY GROUP for 1939

★ TWO NEW FORD CARS

★ THE NEW FORD TRUCKS

AND

★ THE NEW MERCURY 8

An Entirely New Ford-Built Car in the lower medium-price field

YOU are cordially invited to see this quality line at our premier showing.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA

H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Food Values

PHONE 27 and 28

N. B. C. SODA CRACKERS
CRACKERS - 2 lb box 15c

WIGWAM FANCY QUALITY
MINCEMEAT - 2 pkgs. 19c

RICE- Full Bead 4 lbs. 19c

CHEESE- Blue Label 2 pkgs. 25c

COFFEE- Fair Store 3 lbs. 39c

Shefford Macaroni and Cheese Dinner. Ready in two minutes	2 pkgs.	25c
Armour Star Pure Lard	4 lbs.	39c
Ann King Salad Dressing. full quart		25c
Crystal White or P. & G. Soap	5 bars	16c
Escanaba Made Bread, Large Loaves	2 for	17c
Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg.		21c
New Pack Peas	4 cans	25c
New Pack Tomatoes	4 cans	25c
Sugar Corn	4 cans	25c
Northern Dill Pickles, quart		15c
Welch's Tomato Juice, 26 oz. bottle	3 for	49c

See Our "Big Apple" WINDOW DISPLAY

Guess the number of apples! A free guess with each purchase of apples; First, Second and Third Prize A BUSHEL OF APPLES!

DELICIOUS
Apples- 6 lbs. 29c

"Potato Show" Prize POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Prize Bakers 5 lbs. 13c

U. S. No. 1 Prize Potatoes, table size 10 lbs. 15c

Bushel 75c

Tokay
Grapes - 2 lbs. 15c

Seedless Marsh Pink Meat
Gr'pfruit 3 for 25c

Large size Sunkist
Oranges - doz. 23c

Head
Lettuce - 2 for 15c

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 26

RIBLETS	Fresh, Lean Pork Riblets, lb	8½c
FRANKS	Small, Skinless, lb	19½c
CHOPS	Fresh, Select Mutton Chops, lb	17c
Kraut	O-So-Good Sauer Kraut 2 lbs.	15c
Hocks	Small, Lean, lb	10½c
Steak	Young Tender Round Steak, lb	17½c
Chicken Legs-	Fresh Ground Veal and Pork (seasoned) 10 for	25c
Hamburger	Fresh Ground All BEEF. It's Better 2 lbs.	29c
Sausage	Swift's Brookfield Pork Sausage. (The finest) pkg.	14c
Dills	Jumbo Dill Pickles. New Pack 3 for	10c
STEW	Lean Boneless Beef Stew, lb	19c
	Lean Steer Rib Boiling Beef, lb	14½c
PATTIES	Fresh Veal Patties, lb	21c
	Lean Lamb Patties, lb	17c